

5-2-1972

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 54

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 54" (1972). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4867.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/4867](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4867)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).



# Strikeout?

## Minton says he will inform president students want housing study committee

By ROGER MILLER  
and STEVEN RUSSELL

The only visible result of a meeting of Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs, and co-ordinating members of the Mass Action Committee yesterday was Dr. Minton's statement that he would "discuss with the President, as a result of our discussions, the possibility of the appointment of a representative committee to study University housing in general."

At the beginning of the 1 p.m. student assembly on the steps of the Wetherby Administration Building, Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, advised a crowd of about 75 students that they move to the upper floor of the Administration Building and hold their meeting inside since it was raining. However, Albert Stith,

one of the co-ordinating committee members, suggested the crowd brave the rain and stay where it was.

Co-ordinating committee members told the assembly of actions the committee had taken toward dorm visitation previous to yesterday's strike. These included talks with Keown, endorsement of the committee and endorsement of the strike by Associated Student Government and approval of open visitation by the Men's Interhall Council.

Norman Sims informed the crowd of the requests submitted to Keown by the committee last week. Those requests included (1) four open houses per month, (2) a 12 hour maximum limit on each open house, (3) doors may be closed during open house, (4) patrolling of the halls would not be necessary, (5) each dormitory should have the option of

choosing the conditions for having open house, (6) the need for uniform, University-wide policy on open house, (7) a study should be made of enactment of an open visitation program at Western.

Keown then told of three of his objections to open visitation. One, the University, when it contracts dorm rooms, is under contractual obligation to insure privacy for dorm residents. Two, students are not required to live in dorms. Three, no public university can ignore the feelings of parents and alumni.

Keown said, "There's no need to extend options dorm residents already have. Nobody is being deprived of privileges in dorms." This statement drew a loud response of boos from those assembled.

See STRIKE  
Page 8, Column 3



Photo by George Wedding

ALBERT STITH, foreground, one of the coordinators of the Mass Action Committee, clarifies the Committee's position to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs. The Committee, backed by the Associated Student Government, called yesterday's student strike to protest the administration's policy on open visitation in Western's dormitories.

# College Heights Herald

## Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 54

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

## PepsiCo executive to speak at May 13 graduation

A total of 1,785 seniors have applied for graduation from Western at the 1972 spring commencement, scheduled at 10 a.m. May 13 in E. A. Diddle

Arena. This marks the 105th commencement exercises at Western.

Donald M. Kendall, chairman and chief executive officer of

PepsiCo Inc., will be the principal speaker. Kendall is an alumnus of Western and a former football tackle for the Hilltoppers. He attained his present position

with PepsiCo Inc. in 1971, after working for the company for 25 years. Emerging from World War II as a decorated Naval aviator, he began his career as a fountain

syrup sales representative. He has served as vice president of national sales and of marketing and was also named director of the National Alliance of Businessmen by President Nixon in 1969. He, his wife and children live in Greenwich, Conn.

President Dero Downing will preside at the exercises. A reception will be held following the graduation ceremonies from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Downing University Center.

Recipients of this year's Ogden Scholarship Award and the two Faculty Awards will also be announced. The scholarship award is given to the graduating senior with the highest academic average. The Faculty Awards are given to two faculty members who have been outstanding in the areas of productive teaching and basic research. This is the fourth year that the latter awards have been given.

## This is year's final Herald

This is the last issue of the College Heights Herald for this semester. Except for one issue which will be produced during the journalism workshop for high school students scheduled June 18-29, another issue will not appear until Aug. 22.

For those of you who feel you couldn't make it through final week without a copy of the Herald and since our ad staff went berserk selling ads for this issue, we decided to make this issue a memorable 24 pages. With the exception of the Homecoming issue and the fashion issue, this is the largest paper we have produced this year.

## Mother and daughter to graduate together

By ELAINE AYERS

The generation gap has been bridged in a rather novel way by Ann Martin Rector and her 22-year-old daughter Cynthia Rector Frey. The mother-and-child reunion for the two Bowling Green natives takes the form of a college education. Both will graduate from Western with bachelor's degrees next week.

Mrs. Rector, 43, first thought of going back to school "when I first quit. But I just never got the time." She spent three years at the Bowling Green Business University before she married, 24 years ago. She is completing her second and final year at Western this semester.

Her majors at B.U. were secretarial science and history and government. This second time around, she decided on elementary education which is also daughter Cynthia's major.

"I didn't want to embarrass Cynthia when I came to school so we decided we wouldn't be in each other's classes. But, this year we've had two classes together," Mrs. Rector said.

Cynthia explained, "The first year I was still living at home. I wasn't married. I got married this past summer, though, and you'd

be surprised how the mother-daughter relationship changes. Now, I'm glad to have Mother in my classes. We can exchange notes and fuss about the professors together."

Mrs. Rector's eight children (six are still at home) range in age from 23 to 10 years old and, for the most part, Cynthia said, "they're proud of their mother." Mrs. Rector added, "But some of the teenaged children are just a little embarrassed. The baby of the family wants mother to stay at home, of course."

Mrs. Rector's oldest son Duane, 23, attended Western but he has dropped out to work in the family business. Sally, 20, is a nursing student here. Ray, 18, and Susan, 17, will both graduate from Warren East High School this year. Nancy, 15, Judy, 12, and Lisa, 10, round out the list of Rector children.

As a housewife and a mother, Mrs. Rector has had to make some compromises and rearrangements. "We eat a lot of scrambled eggs and hot dogs," she said. "We don't clean house very well and we wear permanent press everything. Of course, the family is very understanding."

See MOTHER  
Page 20, Column 4



Photo by George Wedding

MRS. ANN RECTOR and her daughter, Cynthia Frey, reminisce about their senior year at Western. Both mother and daughter graduate with bachelor's degrees next week.



## Center Theatre

DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

THRU WEDNESDAY

BEGINS THURSDAY



**PETER O'TOOLE**  
**"MURPHY'S WAR"**



**Sean Connery as James Bond**  
**007**  
**"Diamonds Are Forever"**

One showing Sunday thru Thursday - 7:30

Two showings Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30

## Galbraith says Nixon actions will change economic theories

By APRIL ELLISON

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith predicted that classical economic theories will become obsolete, since the establishment of President Nixon's wage-price controls.

Galbraith, a Harvard economics professor and former ambassador to India, spoke before a surprisingly large audience for a Friday night lecture. His lecture explored the economic factors that led to the creation of the wage-price controls. Although wage-price controls are contrary to classical economic theories, Galbraith said that he was one of

the few economists to be in favor of the establishment of the controls.

Galbraith explained that within the framework of classical economics the market is the dominating factor. Consumers control the market prices, and therefore control wages. Competition within the market and competition for jobs control wages and prices under classical economic theory, Galbraith said.

However, the rise of the large corporations and the modern labor unions have replaced the market as the dominating factors in economic theory. Corporations have become so large and

powerful that they can set their own prices, thus controlling the market. He said that unions have become so powerful that they can set their own wages. "The market has been irrevocably impaired," he said.

Faced with an unhealthy economy in an election year, Galbraith feels that President Nixon had no other choice but to establish the wage-price controls. Galbraith remarked that wage-price controls are "very un-Republican," and that President Nixon deplored their creation until he was forced to initiate controls last August.

Galbraith believes in the permanence of wage-price controls. "The conditions that brought about the controls are permanent," he said, "so it is logical that the controls will be permanent."

Galbraith criticized the Nixon administration for setting up only "rudimentary" methods for controlling wages and prices. "All you really have to do is to control a few major corporations and unions to insure the effectiveness of the wage-price controls," he said.

A question and answer session followed Galbraith's speech, the sixth and final lecture in the University Lecture Series, in which he criticized the spending of large sums of money on the space program, and Nixon's policy of granting tax incentives to large corporations as a way of combatting unemployment.

Western's faculty and administrative staff will honor the December and May graduates at a reception on Saturday, May 13. The reception will be held in the Downing University Center from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Members of the immediate families of the honorees are cordially invited.

# THE KING OF USED BOOKS

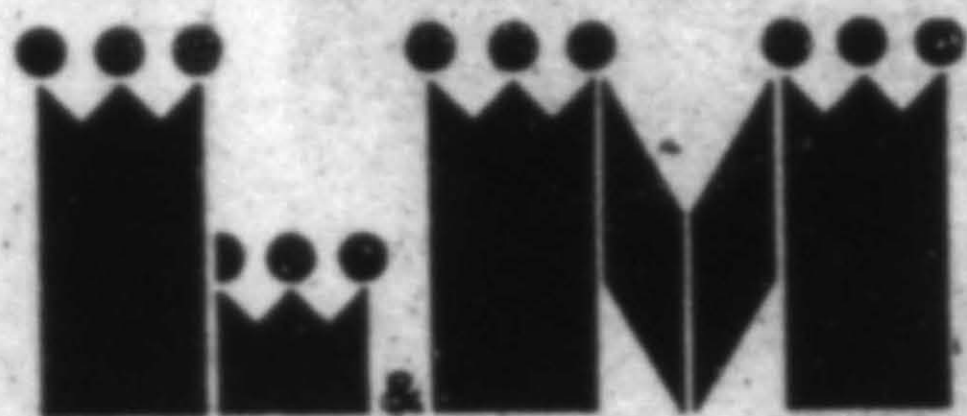
is paying TOP

# CASH

FOR

# BOOKS

## BRING THEM TO



THE KING OF USED BOOKS

## BOOK STORE

1409 CENTER STREET

### Coeds eligible for Southern Kentucky beauty pageant

Western coeds are eligible to participate in the annual Miss Southern Kentucky pageant which will be held July 12 during the 1972 Southern Kentucky Fair.

The Miss Southern Kentucky pageant is a preliminary pageant to the Miss Kentucky pageant. The pageant is sponsored by the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes.

Girls interested in registering should contact Mrs. Robert Henon, Mrs. Ben Tomblinson, or Mrs. Dixie Satterfield.

Judging will be based on evening gown appearance, swim suit appearance, and talent. The contest will follow the regulations of the Miss America pageant.

In addition to earning the right to participate in the Miss Kentucky pageant, the winner will receive a \$300 scholarship, a \$100 cash award, and a trophy. The runner-up will receive \$50 and a trophy.

The reigning Miss Southern Kentucky is Joanna Smith.

### WALT'S 1-Day

Transmission Service

On All Makes & Models

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

15th & By-Pass

Behind McDonald's

Phone 781-3791





Photo by George Wedding

## Yummy

JOYCE PALMER, a freshman from Miami, Fla., took time out from sunbathing last week to concentrate on eating an ice cream cone. She was relaxing in the sun on McLean Hall's lawn.

# Childress explains gift pacs

In an investigation of the College Heights Bookstore concerning the sale of individual items from the campus gift pacs, Buddy Childress, manager of the store, said that it was not stipulated in the contract that he couldn't sell any of these items individually.

Childress also said that the company, Guest Pac Corp. of New York, had gone out of business since they originally ordered the gift packs in mid-October. Under the terms of the contract, the bookstore could return any unsold units. Childress said that he hoped that the gift pacs would sell within a three-week period, but he is overstocked since they proved a failure. He added that there are still some 1,500 gift packs in stock out of the 3,000 ordered.

Discussing the reason why he decided to break up the pacs, Childress said that he was losing money on them. He said the remaining gift pacs are still in stock taking up space which could be used for other supplies.

In an effort to sell the pacs, Childress said that they would be on sale beginning this week.

In last week's ASG meeting, Jeff Ball, head of the Bookstore Investigating Committee, said that Childress was selling the items individually for \$2.71. The items

sell for 39 cents in the gift pacs. Included in the packages are deodorant, men's hair spray, nasal spray, aspirin and razor blades. Childress said that he was amazed that the students were purchasing these items individually instead of in the gift pacs.

In an interview, Ball said that the company has not gone out of business. Ball, after attempts to contact the Guest Pac Co., said that he was unable to reach them.

## Refrig contracts expire May 12

Contracts on the refrigerators used by dormitory residents will expire May 12. To receive the \$10 deposit refund, the person renting a refrigerator should clean and defrost the refrigerator and receive a slip from the dorm director attesting to this fact. He should then take the slip to the Business Office to receive the refund.

The Housing Office will send a questionnaire during the summer to dormitory residents for them to indicate whether they want a refrigerator for the fall semester.

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Editor ..... John Lucas  
Asst. to editor ..... Roger Miller  
Managing editor ..... Steven Russell  
Asst. managing editor ..... Valerie Elmore  
News editor ..... Carter Pence  
Executive sports editor ..... Jerry Potter  
Sports editor ..... Leo Peckenpaugh  
Asst. sports editor ..... Travis Witt  
Feature editor ..... Fred Lawrence  
Editorial cartoonist ..... Recie Young  
Chief copy editor ..... Elaine Ayers  
Copy editors ..... April Ellison  
..... Al Cross  
Chief reporter ..... David Gray  
Staff reporters ..... Etta Cantrell  
..... Nancy Davis  
Executive director of photography ..... David Sutherland  
Chief photographer ..... George Wedding  
Circulation manager ..... Zach Glass  
Staff asst's ..... Stephanie Madison  
..... Chris Moore

Advertising manager ..... Mike McDonald  
Asst. advertising manager ..... Beth Taylor  
Advertising salesman ..... Danny Ellis  
..... Morris McCoy  
..... Dennis Myer  
..... Gary Ransdell  
..... Doug Wilson

The Herald is published twice weekly during the academic year. Subscription rates: \$5 per year.



## YOU KNOW YOUR OWN STYLE



"They" can't tell you what to wear anymore. The day they stopped making minis was the day you started making them. Because no one knows better than you what's best for you. There are fads and fashions in monthly protection, too. And they'll try to tell you the old-fashioned ways are wiser. Or the new gimmicks are the answer. But you know best.

You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfortable, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. But you know that.

Our only interest is protecting you.



# I'm moving to the College Inn! I never thought their rates could get *this* low.

The College Inn—where the student living is easier and more fun. Where we do practically everything for the student except study. Where the food is great. Where all those time-consuming chores of living in an apartment are done for you. No housecleaning, scrubbing, dusting, dishwashing or cooking. Where you'll find all the social activity you want—when you want it, and the privacy you need. Private and semi-private baths. Where laundry facilities are right on the premises.

## New budget installment plans.

Next year, you can live at THE COLLEGE INN for as little as \$35.00/Install. Call or stop by and see me. I'll be happy to show you around and give you the facts about a variety of College Inn plans now available at new low rates.

Summer  
\$80.00

## The College Inn

Unsurpassed for college living.

1149 College Street 8424215

RON YOUNG, MANAGER



Co-ed,  
congenial,  
3 blocks from campus



## Year in review

# 1971-72: Herald tells it like it was

These are what we at the Herald consider the important happenings of this past year. These aren't all the things that are worth remembering but they are what stand out in our minds.

This can probably be remembered as the year that Western lost a trophy and possibly \$66,000, but gained a Fulbright scholar.

The 1971-72 academic year also saw the football team win the Conference title and the basketball team share the crown.

In this wonderful, zany, typically collegiate year, confusion reigned supreme on the Hill. And no place was more confusing than Helm-Cravens Library, where books were not only changing buildings but being recatalogued according to the Library of Congress method of classification.

Another issue of some confusion has been the new Associated Student Government Constitution, which 173 persons voted on and which five ratified late one night.

Politics seems to have come to the front this year and, the greatest farce to have been witnessed on the Hill this year was not presented on a stage but was the recent ASG elections. After it was finally determined who was able to run for an office, almost 15 per cent of the student body voted.

One breakthrough on the political scene was students being able to register to vote where they attend college. Student and faculty regents also received the right to vote on that board this year.

Stranger occurrences have

happened in the field of politics, such as having a woman for ASG president and a black for vice-president—all in the same year.

This duo's administration has not been in vain, but it's a near miss at that. Through their efforts the University is prepared for the summer season, having now cornered the "Fly" spray market.

Ordinarily this section of the year-in-review editorial is devoted to the year's entertainment, but we decided at the last moment to cancel that discussion.

This can also be remembered as the year that a white won the Miss Western competition for the fifth consecutive year and that a black won the Miss Black Western competition for the second consecutive year.

Many students came back to school in the fall hoping for married-student housing only to find there wasn't any. They came back to school this semester to find there probably never will be any University-sponsored married student housing.

Everyone who didn't get bombed out of their minds when the Pearce-Ford historical landmark finally opened in the fall did nearly get bombed out of the building at the end of last semester as Western experienced a rash of bomb threats.

No-hours dorms for women were also introduced to campus this year, and they seem to be a big hit with all concerned.

The Herald survived its severest year of criticism from self-proclaimed journalistic experts, only to be awarded eight of 16

first-place awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association conference, where the judging was conducted by The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

In case you're not welcome at home the University has arranged things this year so that you can practically go to school all year. This

is possible through utilization of May Term, which will soon be getting its first testing.

That's it . . . the year as we see it. Ah . . . perhaps there is one other landmark—finals. They're around every year, even every semester. Good luck on them.

We'll see you next fall.

## Yesterday's strike leaves some probing questions

Did you notice yesterday's Mass Action Committee-sponsored strike for more liberal dorm regulations? If so, you are one of the few who noticed the almost 100 students cloistered on the steps of the Administration Building.

While we deplore the general principles of strikes, this particular one brings to mind several questions which should be answered.

Perhaps the most pressing is, why did the Mass Action Committee feel this strike was necessary? We view strikes seriously. So what caused this one? According to the committee, the strike was triggered by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown's flat refusal to negotiate. It seems doubtful that Keown's position in these decisions is decided exclusively by his office, so he has very little ground on which to negotiate.

We, however, feel that someone at this University should be able to negotiate to such a point. This situation points up another question: Since when in this "enlightened" time does one refuse to bargain on hardly any point? Had a few minutes of talk been devoted to the wants of the committee, we suspect that this rift could have been avoided.

The strangest part of all is that the committee's requests are not exactly earth shattering. Matter of fact, they're not too far removed from what we already have. Although the requests are stated in a rather imposing manner, we feel that they

are plainly open to bargaining.

Examine them:

—Four open houses per month; most dorms now have two per semester, three are planned for each semester next year.

—A 12 hour maximum on each open house; past open houses have been limited to one afternoon, but most residents find them long enough.

—Doors may be closed during open house; answer why they shouldn't be.

—Patrolling the halls by residence hall staff should not be necessary; it shouldn't be.

—Hall residents should have the privilege to set frequency and conditions for open houses; why not? They're the ones who have to put up with them.

—Formation of University-wide policy on open houses; this is only natural.

—A study should be made on the feasibility of open visitation at Western; certainly there's a need for such a study. Hopefully it would indicate how many dorm residents want open visitation, but we suggest it should be conducted by some group a bit less biased than either the Mass Action Committee or the Student Affairs Office.

After looking at these seven points, we hope that you will wonder with us: Why was this strike necessary, and why weren't these requests discussed?

## Letter to the editor

As vice president of the Associated Students during the past year, I've heard most of the requests and complaints in the entertainment area this past year. Of all these, the rock concert situation appeared more than anything. I must admit publicly that rock music was an area which had not been covered at Western to any degree.

Although I'm tired of hearing about rock music, I must commend the rock fans of Western for their concern and efforts to get A.S. to book such a concert. All along though I had the feeling that the venture would be a flop in audience number and ticket sales. It was just that. On the other hand, the 2000 people who were there last Thursday composed the best audience I've

witnessed all year. They were enthusiastic, helpful, cooperative, and above all, appreciative of If and It's A Beautiful Day. This reflected in the performance of the artists and their statements following the concert.

I hope the rest of the student body would take more interest in all areas of student government as these people did in the entertainment part. Student government tries to work for all students, but it works most effectively for those who take a real interest and put some time into it.

Reginald Glass  
Former Vice President of  
Associated Students

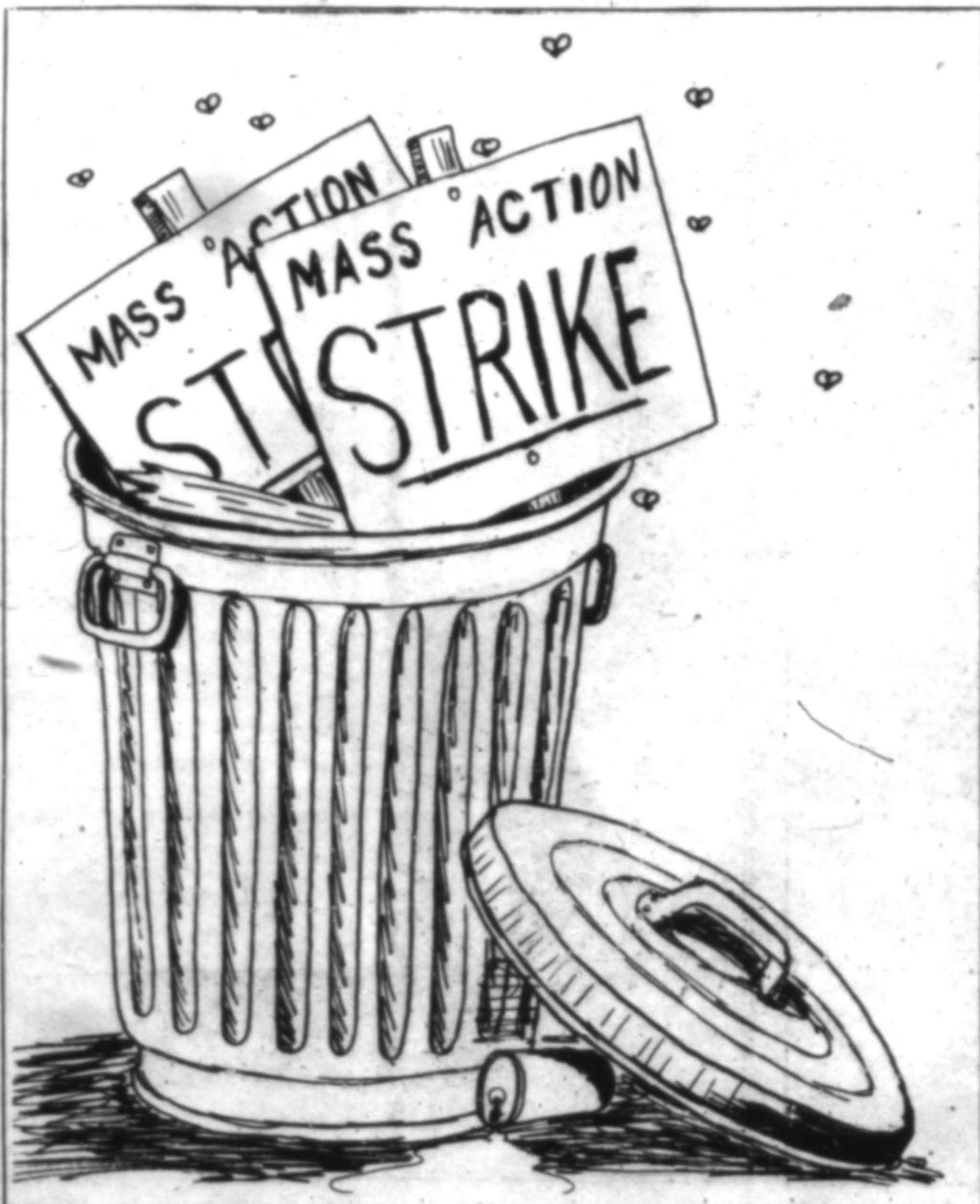
## College Heights Herald

Editor  
John Lucas

Managing editor  
Steven Russell

Cartoonist  
Recie Young

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.





# Haas, planner of WKU's color TV, resigns to manage Ecuador station

By STEVE WEEKS

Dr. Fred Haas once turned down an opportunity to take over a \$2-million television facility in California. However, Western contacted him a week later about a similar position, and, as the ordained minister puts it, "I was real challenged by the fact that they didn't have anything."

Now, seven years later, Western does have something in the field of television, but Dr. Haas is leaving it for another challenge—this time in Quito, Ecuador.

Western's lack of television equipment was immediately apparent upon his arrival in Bowling Green. He recalls that they had a cardboard box with three broomsticks, and a simulated lens. At the time, he said, "WKU's three television courses consisted of identical subject matter. Still, humble beginnings were nothing new to the Wisconsin native, who had served two churches before coming to Western."

At Western, Haas vividly recalls those first painful steps—moving the TV hardware into Cherry Hall, "functioning with donated black and white equipment," and nestling under the watchful eye of the English department. Finally, the state schools were each allotted \$200,000.

As Haas recalls, "I suggested that Western not buy black and white equipment. We were the only school that didn't buy black and white cameras." However, the then-new administrator's work was only beginning. He explains that "I traveled around to different factories, and, as a result, made the design for our facility." All the while, Dr. Kelly Thompson provided free rein and encouragement.

Since that time, numerous

changes have taken place. Among them have been the emergence of the mass communications department, the completion of studios in the Academic Complex, and the naming of Dr. James Wesolowski as head of the department.

Looking to the future, Haas explains, "I have been asked, and have accepted, and I have made tentative commitments, to taking a management position at HCJB-AM-FM-TV in Quito, Ecuador." The 42 year-old radio operation broadcasts in 15 languages, has seven transmitters going around the clock, and is described by Haas as a "religious Voice of America or Radio Free Europe." Yet, there is little fear of a political takeover of HCJB, because its longevity provides a "degree of neutrality."

On arrival, his immediate duties will be threefold. Officials want to establish a color television system—something which South America currently lacks. Also, he has been asked to set up a TV production house for the purpose of turning out religious and instructional programs for all of South America.

Perhaps this final task is closest to his heart. Last year, Dr. and Mrs. Haas adopted a pair of four-and five-year-old Brazilian children. As part of that trip, Dr. Haas toured 13 major cities in Brazil, and viewed four of the five

major ETV operations. He hopefully points out that "there have been requests and invitations from the ETV operation in Brasilia that we work in conjunction with ETV in Brazil." As of now, however, the plans are not finalized.

The Haases have been asked to arrive in Ecuador "as early as August." But, "due to commitments" they won't leave until the first of the year. Meanwhile, Dr. Haas, who will be succeeded as acting coordinator by Charles Anderson, will travel about, laying the groundwork for his South American duties.

Asked about his departure, Dr. Haas said that "As far as leaving, I treasured the wonderful relationships that were developed through my tenure here, and the opportunities for creation; this I greatly appreciated."

Yet, he adds that "I look forward to a great pioneering challenge which was manifested here on a smaller scale, plus the continuation of instruction, but, most of all, the use of whatever expertise I and my family have for the propagation of the gospel." That statement is not at all surprising, coming as it does from a man who wrote in his letter of resignation that "I went into the area of television as a means of propagating the Good News of Salvation."

## French exchange has openings

Students may still sign up for the student-exchange program with France.

Mrs. Manya Ritter, French instructor at Western, said that seven students have signed up for the program but that they would like to have 10. These students

will be attending the University of Montpellier in Montpellier, France, during the next school year, beginning in August.

The French student-exchange program involves a ratio of five Western students going to France to study and one French student coming to Western.

# Take one before bedtime.



So your stomach won't go to bed unhappy, we stay up late.



## The Bare Necessities: Halters & Short-Shorts!

Bare here...bare there...cut-off and cool!...intended for hot weather...for soaking up the sun! Sizzling short-shorts or skants to show off with red-hot halters!

A. Lo-rise short-short: zip-front with wide belt loops, in white, navy or red, sizes 5-13. By R. T. Jrs. **\$5.98**

B. Cotton-Interlock open-back halter: ties on at neck and back, in red or yellow, sizes 8-M-L. By Garland. **\$3.98**

C. Pull-on skant: skirted hot pant in jacquart print of lilac/white, sizes 5-13. **\$5.98**

D. Cotton slip-on halter: red, navy, ecru or yellow, sizes A-M-L. By Garland. **\$4.98**

Sue Turner of 104 McLean Hall is this week's winner of Norman's \$10 Gift Certificate.

"You'll Like Our Attitude"

**Norman's**  
DOWNTOWN



## Nine from WKU

# McGovern captures 10 delegates at county convention

By AL CROSS

Nine Westerners were elected as delegates to the state Democratic convention at the Warren County convention Saturday afternoon. All are pledged to the presidential candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

Linda Jones, former A.S. president, and Charles Boteler,

current ASG administrative vice-president, were the two students elected. Five faculty members, two faculty wives, and a local citizen comprise the rest of the 10-delegate group: Dr. Jim and Mary Ellen Miller, Dr. Louis Beck, J.J. Sloan and wife Patsy, Dr. James Baker and wife Jill, and Ralph Cook of 1306 Fair St., Bowling Green. The other 21 delegates Warren County will send

to the state convention in Frankfort June 2 and 3 were uncommitted.

Among these, elected from two slates, were Bowling Green Mayor Spero Keriakes and State Rep. Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis. Boteler, chairman of the Western McGovern caucus, argued at the meeting in the Warren County Courthouse that each of the two uncommitted slates should have been forced to run against the McGovern slate. Convention rules call for only one delegate vote, and he said a separate ballot to decide which one would run against his group would violate convention rules. However, county chairman Jim Lucas ruled that there would be two elections. A slate nominated by County Judge Basil Griffin defeated one chosen by former county chairman C. L. Cutliff, 218 to 40. In the delegate election, the

uncommitted slate won 191 to 87. Since the McGovern slate received 31 per cent of the vote, the liberal from South Dakota picked up 10 delegates.

Boteler said he would appeal the ruling to the state credentials committee. In spite of the controversy, Boteler said, "We did reasonably well against the patronage party organization. We are beginning to feel confident about McGovern's nomination on the first ballot."

The vote in other county conventions across the state was surprising in that Sen. McGovern showed less strength than expected in the Louisville area, while scoring a big victory in Lexington. Jefferson County elected 269 uncommitted delegates, 156 for McGovern, and 12 for other candidates. In Fayette County, the home of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania University, McGovern picked up 62 delegates, with 33 uncommitted. Students had campaigned hard for McGovern the last two weeks.

In other college towns across the state, McGovern had moderate success. In Madison County (Eastern Ky. University), he won 14 of 23 delegates; in Calloway County (Murray State University), 12 of 18; and in Kenton County (Northern Kentucky State) 20 of 76.

The Democratic administration of Gov. Wendell Ford supported all the uncommitted slates, although the governor has endorsed Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the nomination. Muskie pulled out of the primaries last week, but said he was still a

candidate for the presidency. Political observers, however, rate his chances almost nil after several primary losses.

On other political fronts, five Western students were named to positions on the Kentucky Democratic College Council recently. They are Stephen D. Yater, Owensboro, president; Rhonda Edwards, Somerset, secretary; Michael Giorgio, Lebanon Junction, second district representative; James R. Harris, Franklin, publicity director, and Lewis N. Hughes, Woodburn, executive committeeman for the Kentucky Young Democrats.

The College Council serves to co-ordinate activities of all college Young Democrat clubs in Kentucky.

During the one-day convention, 6th District candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, Tom Ward of Woodford County and John C. Breckinridge of Lexington, each addressed the student assembly.

## Speech contest set Thursday

Western will host the 99th annual Interstate Oratorical Contest Thursday at the Downing University Center.

Approximately 25 states will be represented by two speakers—one male and one female.

Representing Kentucky are Steve Eaton, a senior history and government major from Western, and Jackie Wilson from Asbury College.

## FOR SALE

## Photographs

New and Used

ONLY 25¢

Pictures which have been taken for the College Heights Herald this year are on sale now in the Herald Office.

Room 125 Downing Center

Hallmark  
MOTHER'S DAY  
CARDS AND GIFTS  
SUNDAY, MAY 14



White's Hallmark  
Formerly Hinkle's 932 State

## SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE WKU Students & Faculty Only

New Yamaha Classic

New Harmony Stella

New Fender Flat Top Guitars

New Jumbo Michi Flat Top Guitars

New Guild Maderia Flat Top Guitars

New Jumbo Maderia Flat Top Guitars

Only 1 left---Reg. \$59.95 Now only \$49.50

Only 4 left---Reg. \$37.95 Now only \$23.50

Only 4 left---Reg. \$32.95 Now only \$19.50

Only 1 left---Reg. \$109.50 Now only \$69.50

Only 2 left---Reg. \$64.50 Now only \$49.50

Only 3 left---Reg. \$89.50 Now only \$69.50

Famous Brand Musical Instruments in Stock  
Over 200 Guitars to choose from

Fender Guitars and Amps  
Gibson Guitars and Amps  
Yamaha Guitars

Also most popular brand guitar strings

Hammond Organs  
Lowery Organs

Story & Clark Pianos  
Hobart M. Cable Pianos  
Henry F. Miller Pianos  
Kohler & Campbell Pianos



Hammond Organ Studios  
Music School

736 Laurel Ave. (on the By-Pass) Phone 842-5896





RECEIVING the Governor's Merit Award for Heroism from President Dero Downing is Lynda Grogan, a junior from Indialantic, Fla. The award "commends the quick action in saving the life of a fellow American."

## Miss Grogan receives Governor's Merit Award

Gov. Wendell H. Ford has issued a special citation to Lynda Grogan, a junior from Indialantic, Fla., for her quick response which saved the life of a two-year-old Wisconsin boy last month.

The "Governor's Merit Award" cites Miss Grogan for her selfless and quick action in aiding the rescue of Dayvyd Skiba, whom she brought back to life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The award was presented by President Dero Downing in a brief ceremony Thursday.

The youngster fell into Barren River near Beech Bend Park and had been floating, face downward,

in the water for several minutes before his father, Thomas Skiba of Racine, Wisc., and two other men found the boy's body and pulled it from the river.

The recreation and psychology major was paddling a canoe nearby at the time. She rushed to shore and volunteered to revive the child. The accident occurred April 4, 1972.

The father has given Miss Grogan full credit for saving the life of the youngster, as has the attending physician. Miss Grogan worked for about 10 minutes before the child was restored to breathing on his own.

## Chi Omega slates convention

Chi Omega sorority will hold its national convention June 22-25 at Greenbrier Resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Chapters from all over the nation will send delegates to learn more about the national organization and to share experiences with other chapters. Delegates attending from Western's Chi Omega chapter are

Skila Haris, president; Ann McCormick, pledge trainer, and Mrs. Joyce Wilder, adviser.

Honors will also be presented to outstanding chapters and individuals during the convention.

The convention is held each even numbered year and has been held at Greenbrier for the past 35 years.

June 12

## Summer registration set

Registration for classes to be held during the summer session will be Monday, June 12, in Diddle Arena. Students registering after this date will be subject to a late registration fee. Classes will begin Tuesday, June 13.

Students who are enrolled in the 1972 spring semester and plan to attend the summer session are not required to make any arrangements prior to registration. Packets will be available at the summer session registration for all students who attended the spring semester.

Students who have previously attended Western but were not enrolled during the 1972 spring semester must complete an application for re-enrollment if they wish to attend summer school. Graduate students may obtain this form from the Graduate College. Undergraduate students may obtain this form from the Office of Admissions in the Wetherby Administration Building.

Students who have never attended Western must file an application for admission. This application and other pertinent information must be submitted well in advance of the date for registration. This application may be obtained from the Office of

the Dean of the Graduate College, for graduate students, and from the Office of Admission, for undergraduate students.

The residence halls that will be open during the summer session are J.T. Gilbert, for graduate women, Rodes Harlin, for undergraduate women, and Hugh Poland, for men. No housing application is required for obtaining a room in a dormitory for the summer session. Dormitory fees are to be paid at registration.

**Plaza Fashions**  
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

thanks you for a  
successful year  
and wants to wish  
you a safe summer!

SEE  
YOU  
NEXT  
YEAR

## MORRIS JEWELERS

WKU Class Rings

4 - week delivery

-Art Carved Diamonds  
& Wedding Rings

-China - Crystal - Silver

-Fraternity & Sorority Rings

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

409 Main St.

843-6103



## FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE REEF  
APARTMENTS

THE LODGE  
APARTMENTS

11th and Stubbins St.

Phone 842-3296

Topmiller Drive

Phone 843-1068

New, Modern, Fully Furnished Apartments

Located Conveniently Close to Campus

Call Now For More Information

Now Taking Applications For Summer Term

Special Summer Rates (Available to May 10)

2 Months for \$200

### ALTERNATION SHOPS

\*MORRIS ALTERNATION SHOP  
814 State Street  
10% Discount On All Alternations

### AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

\*SCOTTY'S SPEED & CUSTOM  
208 Old Louisville Road  
10% Discount On All Merchandise  
EXCEPT SALE ITEMS

\*C & J BRAKE & ALIGNMENT  
130 31-W By-Pass  
10% Discount On Brake Shoes

### BEAUTY SHOPS

\*BEVERLY'S BEAUTY SALON  
23 31-W By-Pass  
10% Discount On All Services  
EXCEPT STYLING OF HAIR PIECES

\*DEAN'S WIG SHOP  
B. G. Mall  
Free Styling With Purchase of Any  
Wig, Wiglet, or Cascade (value \$3.00  
or more)

### BOOK STORES

\*LEE'S BOOK & CARD SHOP  
B. G. Mall  
10% Discount On Posters and  
Hardback Books

\*L & M BOOK CO., INC.  
1409 Center Street  
\$5.00 Off On Purchase Of Official  
John Roberts Class Ring

### CLOTHING (MEN'S)

\*COACHMAN LTD.  
1159 College St.  
50% Off A Tie With Purchase Of  
Two Shirts EXCEPT FOR SALE ITEMS

### DELICATESSENS

\*NUGGET SHOPPE  
B. G. Mall  
10% Discount On All Merchandise  
EXCEPT SANDWICHES AND BAKERY  
GOODS

### DEPARTMENT STORES

\*W. T. GRANTS  
680 Fairview Plaza  
\$5.00 Off Chicken or Fish Bucket  
10% Off All Labor in Auto Shop  
10% Off All Major Appliances and  
Furniture OVER \$25.00

\*SGT. PEPPERS  
108 Western Gateway  
10% Discount On All Purchases  
OVER \$5.00

### DRUG STORES

\*WILLIAMS DRUG STORE  
900 State Street  
10% Discount On All CASH Sales  
25% Discount to FOREIGN EXCHANGE  
STUDENTS

### DRY CLEANERS

\*BIG "B" ONE HOUR CLEANERS  
Downtown-Corner of 11th & College  
14th & By-Pass  
Fairview Plaza  
Western Gateway  
THURSDAYS Student & Faculty  
Day, IDENTIFY Yourself, PAY:  
\$1.00 For Short Garments  
\$1.00 For Long Garments

\*TROY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS  
420 E. Main (on the Square)  
20% Discount On All Laundry  
and Dry Cleaning EXCEPT SPECIALS

### LAUNDRY

\*ECONOWASH  
205 Morgantown Rd.  
FREE TRANSPORTATION FROM  
DORMS—Call 842-9803  
10% Discount

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

\*LOVE STUDIO  
930 Laurel Avenue  
10% Discount On All Portraits  
Orders OVER \$20.00  
DOES NOT APPLY TO SITTING  
CHARGES ON PASSPORT OR  
APPLICATION ORDERS

### RESTAURANTS

\*KENTUCKY BELLE RESTAURANT  
415 E. 8th Street  
10% Discount On Regular Menu

### SHOE STORES

\*ADAMS SHOES  
B. G. Mall  
10% Discount EXCEPT SALE ITEMS

### SILK SCREEN

\*BIG BROTHER SILK SCREEN CO.  
931 Broadway  
10% Discount On All Jackets and  
Sweatshirts

\*THOMAS MARKING PRODUCTS  
Silk Screen and Rubber Stamps  
844 Morris Ave.  
30% Discount On All Tee Shirts  
And Sweatshirts

### TIE SHOPS

\*LA CRAVATE  
B. G. Mall  
10% Discount On All Merchandise  
EXCEPT SALE ITEMS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS  
DISCOUNT SERVICE



# CRAFTOWN

Design your own sweat shirt using any print from a magazine or newspaper. Make your old sweat shirts look like new by using Magic Print. Takes only 10 minutes.

## CRAFTOWN

825 Broadway

842-8084

Off street parking

We also have decoupage, beads, candles, tole painting, transfer art and more.

Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 9:30 to 5—Mail Daily 10-9, Sundays 1-6

*Pustina*

Spring is  
a long dress

A charming look for the Spring Season. Solid bodice of polyester linen and long-skirted in a profusion of gingham checks. A ruffle flourish at the bottom. Black/white in sizes 6-16.

\$42



Just Say "Charge It"

## Strike's tangible results are few

—Continued from Page 1—

Bob Hatfield, who ran unsuccessfully for ASG president, asked Keown why dorms weren't full, referring to the on-third-empty Pearce-Ford tower, the half-empty Keen Hall, and completely vacant Barnes-Campbell Hall. Keown replied that "the University never was in a position to compete with trailer facilities near campus." He added that "most students have cars."

When members of the crowd asked why the University had not considered taking action on petitions circulated by the Mass Action committee, which according to the committee had almost 3,000 signatures, Keown replied that only 1,656 had signed the petitions. Of this number, only 1,275 students lived on

campus, 447 men and 828 women. The remaining 381 lived off-campus. Keown also said the petitions contained names of married students, and one person who was a sophomore at Bowling Green High School. Keown told the crowd, "The University cannot operate on a petition basis."

Keown then told the co-ordinating committee to meet with Minton in an effort to resolve their differences. At that time, Stith, Norman Sims, Pat Long, Debbie Holsclaw and former A.S. president Linda Jones adjourned to Minton's office.

In Minton's office the discussion revolved for some time around whether the Mass Action Committee was a legitimate group with which the University could deal.

Minton said, "I've tried all year to work with Associated Students as representative of the students. I'm going to work with the elected Associated Student government."

He said he wasn't sure who the Mass Action Committee really represented, and that they should work through the Associated Student Government.

Linda Jones told Minton that Mass Action was formed after work done in the A.S. Congress

and the Men's Interhall Council proved ineffective. "We can't get any reasonable answers," she said. "This has built up all year. It's frustrating to be put off with answers that just aren't logical."

Albert Stith said the Associated Students Congress had passed a resolution earlier in the year asking for the appointment of a committee to study open house in the dormitories, but nothing was done about it.

Pat Long then accused Minton and Keown of avoiding the issue. "We haven't bypassed anybody; we've worked through the structure. Now can we discuss the issue?"

Minton replied the issue would need to be considered by a committee. Long asked if such a committee was possible, and Minton answered a committee concerned only with visitation was not possible.

Long said, "Then the point we agree on is that the problem needs to be looked at. Somebody has to get together about it, no matter what the structure."

Minton answered that he would be willing to give thought to presenting a recommendation to the President for an in-depth study of the housing situation.

### Classified Ads

LOST: 1971 B.G.H.S. Ring. Reward offered. Call 842-7264.

FOR RENT: Furnished Cottage (1400sq. College) for 4 or 5 girls. Available June 6 for summer and fall. Call 842-3670 after 4:30 p.m.

RIDER: Need a ride Friday, May 5 to Louisville, Cherokee Park area. Can leave after 4:00, will help with expenses. Call 748-3178.

THEMES AND reports neatly typed. Reasonable rates. Phone 781-5692.

FOR RENT: Now taking applications for summer and fall. We have two two-bedroom apartments and one one-bedroom apartment. Apartments have built in appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning. Call 842-4923 after 5:30 weekdays or anytime on weekends.

FOR RENT: Like new 12 x 46 trailer. \$99.50. Bogle Trailer Park. Call 781-3205.

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, champion blood lines. 843-1382 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 x 40' trailer. No 13 Highland Park. \$1,500. Excellent condition, many extras. 781-2606.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 8' x 40' two-bedroom mobile home; wall-to-wall carpeting and air. Close to Western for \$90 a month. Call 842-4923 after 5:30 weekdays or anytime on weekends.

FOR SALE: All brands of new and used stereo equipment. All Components are priced below the retail price. Call 842-8348.

OPERATION VENUS for venereal disease information call 843-9613. 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Fri. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Full time or part time. We have openings for management trainees in sales. Must be within one year of graduating, prefer married and also business major. Earning potential \$200 full-time, \$100 part-time. Call Mr. McKay at 842-4236 or 842-0464.

MCAT/DAT: Summer home study review and testing program for the Medical/Dental Admission Tests. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011.

"PERSONS of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost"

WANTED: Male help two, three, four nights 5 p.m.-midnight. Clean shave and short hair style required. Apply in person 2 p.m.-5 p.m. McDonalds.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER: Thursday, May 4, 5:30-8:30 p.m. West Side Methodist Church, 506 Glen Lily Rd. All you can eat, \$1.00. Sponsored by Men's Club.

CHECK OUR  
LOW RATES!

NEW  
FULLY  
EQUIPPED  
AUTOMOBILES

Phone 843-9041

Ford

RENT-A-CAR  
SYSTEM

WALLACE MOTORS

901 Lehman Ave.

QUALIFIED  
STUDENTS

MUST BE 21 YEARS  
OF AGE AND AT LEAST  
A JUNIOR



# Boo!!

## Van Meter ghost haunts Western's actors

By DOLLY CARLISLE

"When I first saw it, I couldn't move. My feet seemed to be rooted to the floor. It stood motionless, staring at me. Its face contained no emotion or expression, yet its blank stare penetrated me. Its body seemed to be engulfed in a strange blue light. Finally I could stand it no longer and somehow summoned enough energy to run—to run as fast as I possibly could away from that room."

This is an account of Don Pay's unpleasant experience with the "Ghost of Van Meter." Pay, a former speech and theatre student at Western, said he experienced this incident several years ago, in the make-up room in Vanmeter.

There have indeed been some odd occurrences in Van Meter Hall. Some people like Pay credit these happenings to the ghost. Others, a little more skeptical about the existence of spirits, try to avoid the subject or say there must be a rational answer for these odd incidents. But there seems to be none.

There are three different stories behind the origin of the ghost. The one most commonly known to students is that a construction worker fell through the skylight in the lobby and was killed. In this version, it is said that the blood of the worker reappears when the floor is washed.

Another version says the ghost is a student who was hanging lights above the stage and fell onto the floor below. This story also has it that the young man's blood cannot be removed from the stage floor and finally a new floor had to be laid.

Some have incorporated these two stories into one. The combined version says that a construction worker was killed, but that he fell through a skylight onto the stage. Since there is no skylight over Van Meter's stage,

this was explained by saying Van Meter had been rebuilt and the skylights above the stage were removed.

The third story behind the ghost of Van Meter is the least known but the most unusual. It has been said that there are many caverns underneath the hills of Western.

This version says there is a hermit living in these caves and has found a secret passageway into Van Meter. When he visits, he carries a blue lantern, which explain the blue light that is associated with the ghost.

Regardless of which story, if any, is true, there have definitely been some strange incidents in Vanmeter.

Don Pay told of another incident when several students were sitting in the empty auditorium and suddenly the curtains began to open and close.

"This was before the curtains were operated electrically and it was somewhat of a job to get them to move," Don said. "Upon immediate investigation, we found no one around."

Mike Cheek, a speech and theatre major from Shelby County, has also experienced several strange incidents. "Once when I was working in the light booths, it turned suddenly deathly cold. This was extremely odd, since that area is usually so hot from the lights."

Mike also told of an even stranger experience. "One day I was on the stage tinkering with the piano when there was no one else in the auditorium. For some reason, I suddenly looked up and there was this figure sitting in the back of the auditorium in the shadows."

"I looked back down at the piano keys for about five seconds and glanced again toward the figure. This time, it was gone. But there had been no noise, no opening of the doors—nothing. It just disappeared."

Mrs. Fonzole Childress, the secretary in the speech and theatre

See GHOST  
Page 18, Column 3

Rome London Athens

# EUROPE

Impossible Dream?

Not With Us. . . .

SUMMER-IN-EUROPE PROGRAM  
NY/LONDON/NY  
via BMA 707 Jet

40 seats available  
to students, employees  
and families  
of: Bowling Green-West. Kentucky

**\$199\***

FREE TRAVEL PLANNER!!  
PRIME DATES!!

CALL: 1-800-225-2531 TOLL FREE!  
UNI-TRAVEL CORPORATION  
12 Pine Street  
Swampscott, Mass. 01907  
\* CHICAGO DEPARTURE \$239  
(All prices include \$10. admin. fee) Does not include \$2 international airport tax.

Moscow Zurich Tel Aviv

Paris Copenhagen Amsterdam Munich

# THE -KING- LIKES YOU!

see the...

the  
BLIST  
ON  
W.O.

**PLUS!**

The  
FLYING  
ACE

this is the  
BIGGIE!!

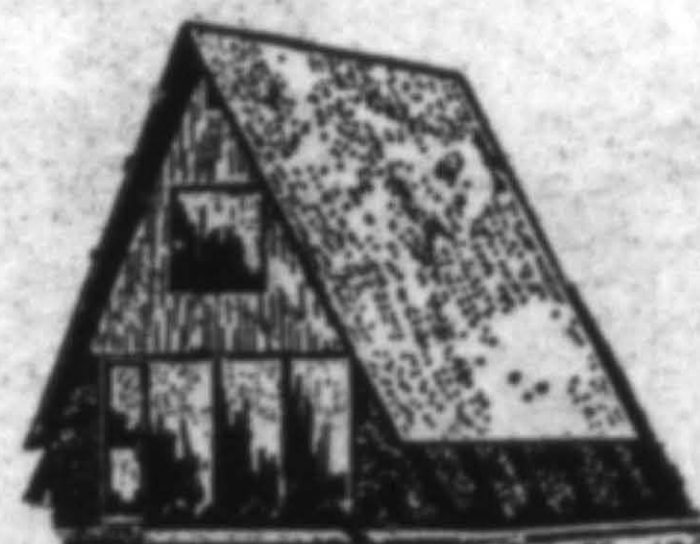
AT THE  
**GASLIGHT  
THEATRE**  
Garrett Conference Center  
Room 103  
Free admission with I.D.  
6:30 and 9:30—Two showings  
**Thursday, May 4**

# CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

## Best Wishes for the Future!

**Royal Barry** florist

1229 Center  
842-4841





## Enrollment for May term nets 1,268

The registration period for the May term closed Friday with an enrollment of 1,268 students Registrar Rhea Lazarus announced today.

This figure "is much greater than anticipated, although the University is prepared to fully accommodate all classes," said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, associate dean for scholastic development, at the close of registration.

"In fact, early in the week, we opened additional sections in several areas to meet the students' needs," Dr. Sutton said.

May Term classes will be held Monday, May 22 through Friday, June 9.

Late registration "will be permitted on the first day of classes in those having more than 10 students enrolled by the April 28 deadline," Dr. Sutton said, although "a \$10 late registration fee will be charged to May 22 registrants," he says.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester, 1972 May 5 - 12

Hour	May 5 Friday	May 6 Saturday	May 8 Monday	May 9 Tuesday	May 10 Wednesday	May 11 Thursday	May 12 Friday
8:00 to 9:50	No Exams to be Scheduled at this Time	Multiple Sections of History 100 and 101	Multiple Sections of Sociology 110	Multiple Sections of Math 100 and 115	No Exams to be Scheduled at this Time	Multiple Sections of English 101 and 90	Multiple Sections of Art 100
10:00 to 11:50	No Exams to be Scheduled at this Time	Classes meeting first on Monday at 8:00	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 8:00	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 11:30	No Exams to be Scheduled at this Time	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 10:20	Classes meeting first on Monday at 11:30
12:00 to 1:50	Multiple Sections of Accounting 118 and 119	Multiple Sections of Speech 145	Multiple Sections of Geography 101	Classes meeting first on Monday at 3:00	No Exams to be Scheduled at this Time	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 1:50	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 12:40
2:00 to 3:50	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 3:00	Classes meeting normally at 4:00 and 4:15	Classes meeting first on Monday at 12:40	Classes meeting first on Monday at 10:20	Classes meeting first on Monday at 1:50	Classes meeting first on Tuesday at 9:10	Multiple Sections of Music 120
4:00 to 5:50	Classes meeting first on Monday at 9:10	Multiple Sections of Biology 148, 100 and 106	Multiple Sections of English 102 and 183	Multiple Sections of Math 109	Multiple Sections of Government 110	Multiple Sections of Economics 201 and 202	

Late afternoon and evening classes (those beginning at 5:00 p.m. and thereafter) will have their final examinations at the last class meeting period of the final examination week. Examinations in second bi-term classes are to be administered according to this schedule.

ALL FINAL EXAMINATIONS MUST BE ADMINISTERED ACCORDING TO THIS SCHEDULE.

## THE -KING- LIKES WESTERN

## WKU students, ministers to attend Explo '72

By JUDY RADFORD

About 45 students and ministers from Western and the Bowling Green area will be attending Explo '72 in Dallas, June 12-17.

The majority of this group will be traveling with the Mason-Dixon delegation on chartered buses which will be leaving from every major metropolitan area in the Southeastern United States and surrounding locations on June 11, 1972. They will arrive in Dallas

for registration at Explo '72 on Monday, June 12.

Arrangements have been made with motels in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to accommodate the several thousand delegates anticipated from the "Mason-Dixon" area, said Craig Grenko, a Western student planning to attend Explo '72.

Officially called the International Student Congress on Evangelism, Explo '72 is a gathering of concerned Christians.

During the week of June 12-17, Dallas, Texas, site of Explo '72, will host an anticipated 100,000 students and laymen.

Each morning delegates will attend approximately 60 training sessions held simultaneously all over the city of Dallas. More than 200 nationally and internationally known Christian leaders have agreed to participate, and 400 Christian organizations have been invited to set up displays.

There will also be many optional seminars for black involvement, mass media, music, athletes, military, seminarians, pastors, youth workers and others, as well as receptions for representatives from different countries.

The delegates will assemble each evening in the Cotton Bowl to hear reports from Christian leaders around the world and special musical programs, and to hear Bill Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, and Billy Graham, honorary chairman of Explo '72.

In addition to the speakers, training sessions, fellowship and mass rallies at Explo '72, the delegates will be given an opportunity to apply what they learn. Operation Penetration, the second phase, will begin immediately following Explo on college campuses and in communities where many thousands of additional students and laymen will be trained and mobilized to help sweep the nation with the good news of Jesus Christ.

On Saturday afternoon, June 17, Explo delegates will have a mass rally in a natural amphitheater just outside of Dallas.

Campus Crusade for Christ International, which is sponsoring Explo '72, is an interdenominational student Christian movement which stresses the importance of the local church, and as a cooperative arm seeks to work closely with all churches and Christian groups.



## SOME GRAD SCHOOLS ARE MORE CHALLENGING THAN OTHERS.

It's graduation day and there you stand... diploma in hand and future in doubt. You could go on to graduate school. Or you could look for a job in today's ever-tightening job market. Or, you could put your education to work immediately by applying for the Air Force's Officer Training School program.

Upon qualification, you'll find yourself beginning 12 weeks of specialized study designed to prepare you for the challenge and responsibilities of an officer's commission. And, give you the chance to go on to flight school to earn those famous

silver wings as an Air Force pilot or navigator.

OTS is your chance to break away from the crowd and be recognized. For all the facts, mail in the coupon. Or call 800-631-1972 toll free.

Remember, with an Air Force future, the sky's no limit. \* In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

US AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE 43N-57  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (R SAV)  
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE  
TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force OTS.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the Air Force.



"Mealtime  
Magic  
Begins At  
Burger Farm"

1/4 Daughter Fried  
CHICKEN DINNER 69¢  
Reg. 89¢

Cole Slaw, French Fries,  
Every Monday Night

5:00-9:00 p.m.  
1414 Laurel  
Phone 781-1244



# 'Potter, with you on the mound, they'd bunt us to death'

Tom Patterson, Herald sports editor from 1969-71, is a staff writer at the Daily News.

By TOM PATTERSON

Back in 1968 Jerry Potter told the world to make room, he had made up his mind to become a sports writer. The news drew precisely the same reaction from the journalistic world that a baseball fan would get if he was suddenly told that Leo Durocher had been thrown out of a baseball game for arguing with an umpire. The yawns of rival concern were audible.

But the world of professional print media has certainly changed its attitude toward Potter lately. Out of three sports entries in a statewide college writing contest, Herald sports editor Jerry Potter won two first-place awards and finished second in the other. To Jerry, the results of the contest brought him to one conclusion. "That'll bust their damn noses," he said, grinning.

To attempt to understand Potter, a person must know something about him, mentally and physically.

Physically, Potter is the Minnesota Fats of the sports writing world; he's the champion pie eater on the Alka-Seltzer commercials, and he's the Ralphie created in the Lil' Abner section of the Sunday funnies. Top this off with black hair, black glasses, a 5-6, 200-pound slow-moving frame and a distinguishing limp, resulting from a childhood case of cerebral palsy, and you've pretty well got a clear picture of Potter.

Mentally, Jerry's actions speak louder than words.

As a child, while Potter was suffering from a mild case of cerebral palsy, his father moved the family from Paintsville to nearby Thelma, where he bought a farm. His father bought the farm to give Jerry a chance to run and get plenty of exercise, according to Potter. "As for the cerebral

palsy, I don't like to talk about it too often. People think it's an excuse."

As a boy, Potter was asked to help paint the house. He helped all right. He painted the words "Cincinnati Reds" in large red letters across the roof. "My parents thought it was funny... for awhile," Jerry said. "But I guess people flying over must have gotten tired of seeing it."

As a high school baseball player, shortly before being cut from the team, Potter tried out for pitcher. "I'd like to think I was throwing smoke," he said. "But all it really was was a junkball."

In his first college journalism class ever, Potter proceeded to tell the teacher that her knowledge of journalism was limited. Two years later, after the teacher had departed, Potter began to make his presence known writing sports.

As a neophyte professional journalist, Potter jumped from sportswriting to newswriting and took a job as editor of a weekly paper in Owenton, Ky. After being warned several times about leaving his electric typewriter running and using too much string to bundle papers, Potter decided that being editor of a weekly paper isn't exactly his cup of tea. He returned to Western, became successor to the sports editorship and resumed doing what he likes most. As for Owenton, Potter just shakes his head and comments. "It wasn't so much me not liking the line of work. It's just that the place was so bad they had to pipe sunshine in."

In the long run, there is no better person and no safer person to be with than Potter. One of his best friends notes, "If I was walking down a dark alley at 3 in the morning and got stopped by a couple of hoods, there's no one I'd rather have with me than Potter. If he couldn't talk them out of what they had planned, nobody could."

Moving into the sports world

and coming to enjoy it so much has been rather a sentimental story for Potter.

In 1964, he finally got to attend his first major league baseball game—Cincinnati and St. Louis—with his idol Jim O'Toole on the mound for the Redlegs. His team won the game and it was a near-perfect afternoon until he got home and discovered that his father had died of a heart attack only hours earlier.

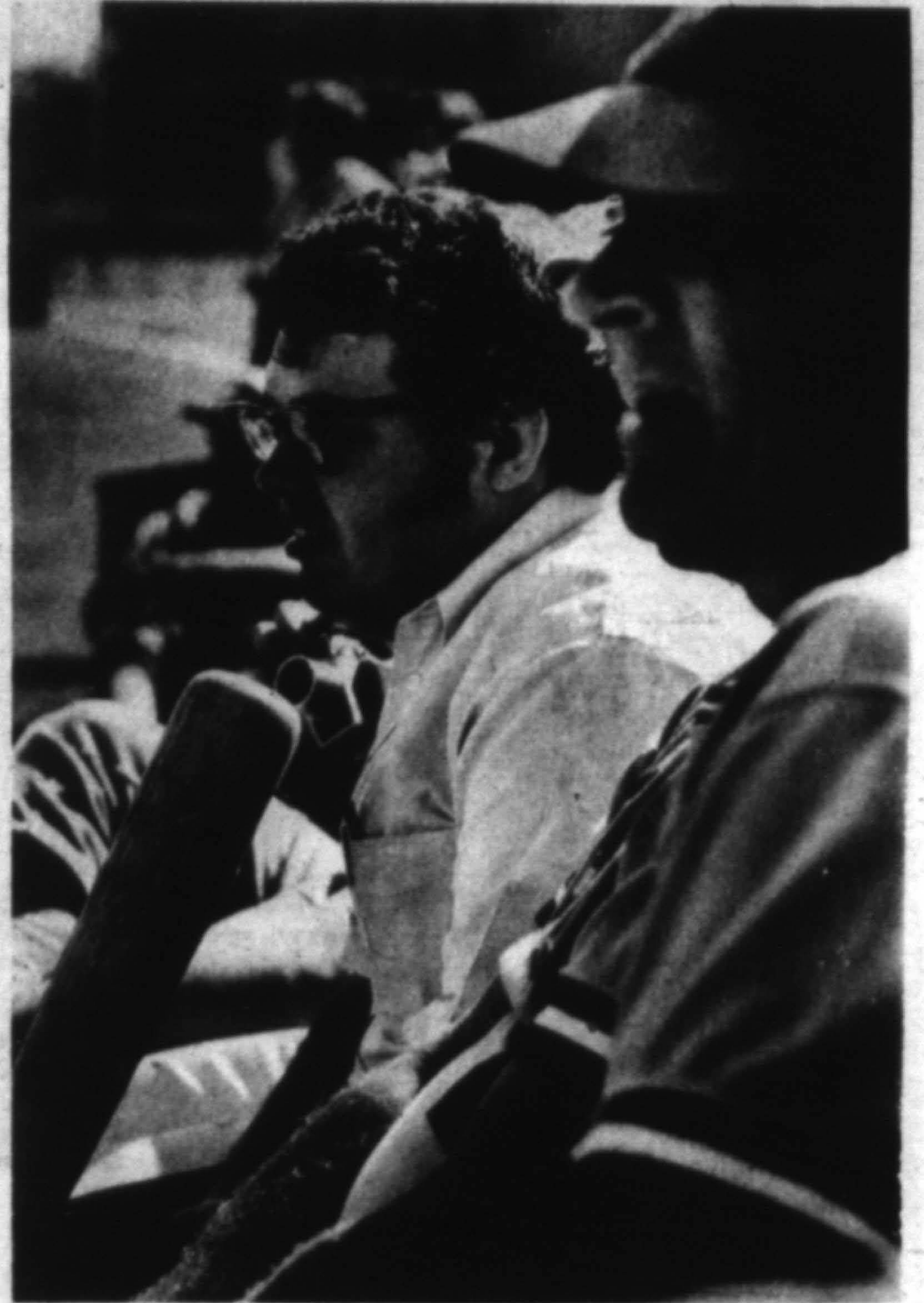
And in 1970, it was the Marshall University plane crash in Huntington, W. Va. that killed one of his best friends, the guy he grew up with as a kid.

Still it has been the appeal of the sports world, especially the one at Western, which has been Potter's main interest. "Take for instance the coaches at Western," he says. "For a school this size, there's none around that has an over-all coaching staff any better. And take the athletes. Well they're something different than I expected. The caliber of athletes recruited here is amazing. They're all just common people; most of them sincere."

So now you can see, that Potter is different from most breeds of people. He listens to coaches, players, athletic directors—takes their words as being the gospel—and serves as the link between the public and these figures.

In fact, he accepts coaches

See THE POTMEAT  
Page 22, Column 5



Jerry Potter

## DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Any 5 Short Garments \$1.99  
(Skirts, Slacks, Sweaters, Jackets, Etc.)

Tux Rentals at All 4 Locations

Every Thursday is Student Day

Downtown—Corner  
of 11th & College  
Phone 842-1362

429 Fairview Plaza  
Shopping Center  
Phone 843-9105

Western Gateway  
Shopping Center  
Phone 843-9286

14th St. &  
31-W By-Pass  
Phone 843-9283

Shirts Laundered All Week  
5 for \$1.15

Check All Four Locations

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily



ONE HOUR  
DRY CLEANERS



## JOIN TEACHER CORPS

TEACH — EARN — LEARN

HELP BOYS AND GIRLS WHO  
REALLY need "YOU"

you get:

- 2 years of College—Tuition free
- Bachelor's Degree if undergrad
- Masters' Degree if grad
- Teacher Certification
- \$90.00 each week and
- \$15.00 for each dependent

WRITE: TEACHER CORPS  
BOX 1752  
ATHENS, GEORGIA





# Western 1971-1972

*A year to remember . . .*



THE CARPENTERS performed at Western in April as part of the Associated Students concert series. Above, is Karen, who along with brother Richard, sang to over 10,000 persons in Diddle Areana. At left, Bob Herbert catches 40 winks in foreign language lab, a practice many students found useful throughout the year.

**Photos by**

**George Wedding John Masters Clark Kincaid**



CLARENCE JACKSON, (above, 43) helped lead WKU to its second straight OVC title, but the Toppers were again denied a chance to play in the Grantland Rice Bowl. At far right, Lois Eigelbach was crowned Miss Western in April, highlighting Greek Week activities. The most controversial student election in Western's history saw Ed Jordan (right) emerge as the new president of the Associated Student Government.







# PROUD MARY

the

presents

# WHEELMAN



A Series of Rock Concerts

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 5, 6, 7 • *NRBQ & Hush*  
Fri., Sat., May 12, 13 • *Daphne*  
Fri., Sat., May 19, 20 • *Hampton Grease Band*  
Fri., Sat., May 26, 27 • *Hydra & Buster Brown*  
Fri., Sat., June 2, 3 • *Whalefeathers*

**\$10.00**

per subscription

(total regular admission \$16<sup>00</sup>)

*plus* : All subscribers will be invited admission free  
to a Proud Mary Picnic to be held on a private  
lake in Southern Indiana June 4 with special guests :

*Hydra, Whalefeathers, the Waters, Jake and Buster Brown*

Series and Individual Tickets at Leatherhead, 1763 Keredstown Rd.; Subway, 5438 Newcut Rd.; Tape Huts 7377 Preston Hwy. 7844 Duie  
phone Louisville, Ky.

584-7455

584-9535

**819 West Main**

open till  
4:00 A.M.





Photo by Chuck Moran

STUDENTS AND professionals performed during Sunday's folk festival in an open-air concert.

## Folk arts day was a good time

By ROGER MILLER

It was a beautiful day. It was a dog convention. It was a field day for photographers. What was it? It was a folk arts day. It was free music, free food, free displays, free workshops and a good time generally. The festival, sponsored by Associated Students, the Catacombs, and the Art Guild, was held behind Gordon Wilson Hall, and over 200 persons attended.

The music lasted over six hours, and this was both the strongest and the weakest point of the day. While it's infrequent that students are treated to this much free entertainment, six hours of it is an interminably long time, and the majority of students lost interest after a few hours. And much of the music tended to be repetitious after a few hours.

The best nationally-known artist, Townes Van Zandt, appeared and performed some songs from his albums. Van Zandt has recorded five albums for Poppy records. In addition to his

original material, he sang "Who Do You Love?" by Bo Diddley, "Dead Flowers" by Mick Jagger and Keith Richard, and a song by Sam (Lightnin') Hopkins, who is also from the Houston area.

William Howard Cohen, the Kentucky poet who participated in the cultural events in the 1968 Olympics, returned to campus and recited some of his poetry.

He was accompanied by his wife Delores, who played the

See FOLK  
Page 18, Column 3

## Franklin, Miss Strange named best thespians

Pete Franklin and Wanda Strange received top honors Saturday night as they were awarded the best actor and actress of the year awards at the annual Western Players banquet. Miss Strange won her award for her role in "Glass Menagerie" and Franklin for "A Child's Play."

Best supporting actor went to Marion Waggoner for "A Child's Play" while Bonnie Hardison won the supporting actress award for "Comedy of Errors." Best actor and actress in a minor role were won by John Campbell and Kathy Parsons for "A Child's Play" and "Music Man," respectively.

James Brown, a technical director of the department, presented the best technician award to Mike Davenport. Brown also presented the "Leo" awards. These are awards initiated by Brown as spoofs on highlights of the year.

In the studio productions category, Davenport and Miss Hardison won the best actor and actress awards; Gary Jones received the best direction honor, and "The Lesson," directed by Brad James, was elected as the best overall production.

Highlight of the evening was a special award given to Mrs. Francis Dixon, who is retiring from the department this year. A plaque was given to her inscribed, "To the Grand Lady of the Theatre" by the Western Players.

New officers for the Players for next year also were announced. Davenport will serve as president and Glenda Sine will be vice president. Social chairman is Sonny Knox; Jayda Stuart, treasurer; Judy Hunt, secretary; and Kathy Drawbridge, Kathy Robertson and Becky Gelke will handle the organization's publicity.

## 'Child's Play' closes tonight

The final performance of "A Child's Play," a readers theatre production by Robert Marasco, will be tonight at 8:15 in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theatre 100.

Directed by Dr. Eugene Hall of the speech and theatre department, the story involves the conflict between two members of the faculty at a Catholic boys' school, and how that hatred

eventually spreads evil to the boys themselves.

Admission is free, however those planning to attend should have reserved tickets. Tickets may be picked up at the box office in Gordon Wilson Hall between noon and 1:30 today or they may be obtained at the door. Because of its nature, the play is not recommended for children.



## The Arts

### Concert band to present 'Americana' tonight at 8

"Americana," a program of music in salute of the nation, will be presented at 8 tonight by the concert band in Van Meter Auditorium.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Kent Campbell, director of University Bands, will feature the premiere performance of an original composition by Bennie Beach, associate professor of music. The concert will be the band's final performance of the 1971-72 season.

Beach's composition, "12 by 7 by Infinite," using the 12-tone technique of composition, was commissioned by the Iota Mu chapter of Western's men's music fraternity. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia piece features the 12-tone technique seldom used in writing for concert.

Beach presently is working on a commissioned piece for the Missouri State University Wind Quintet in Residence, a performing and recording group. His work also performed at colleges and universities across the country and internationally.

A reading of the narration upon which the final section of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" is also scheduled. Taylor Pope Lawrence, a senior drama major from Bardstown, will read the Lincoln narration.

Also featured will be "Chester," by William Schuman, Sousa's "Semper Fidelis" and Manhattan Beach, Clare Grundman's "American Folk Rhapsody," George M. Cohan's "Star Spangled Spectacular" and "Tulsa," by Don Gillis.

FOR PARTIES AND DANCES

Third

Time

AGENT  
KIM WEAVER  
619 IRONWOOD DRIVE  
(502) 842-6833

Around

OF BOWLING GREEN, KY

**EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**

# Houchens

**MARKETS** EST. 1917

S&H GREEN STAMPS SAME PRICES IN ALL STORES

**CASH SAVINGS PLUS**



**SIX CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
FOOD STORES IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.**

**AT 4th AND COLLEGE STREETS (FARMER'S MARKET)**  
(Has Delicatessen Dept.) HOT CARRY OUT PLATE LUNCHES

**COLLET SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS**  
(Has Delicatessen Dept.) HOT CARRY OUT PLATE LUNCHES

**WESTERN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER HWY. 68**  
(Has Delicatessen Dept.) JUST OFF WESTERN UNIV. CAMPUS

**PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS**  
JUST THREE BLOCKS OFF WESTERN UNIV. CAMPUS  
**817 COLLEGE STREET (DOWNTOWN)**

**AT MAIN & ADAMS STREETS**

**We stock the largest selection of leading packers' brands of cold cuts and fresh meat**



# Beautiful Day sounds like the Jefferson Airplane

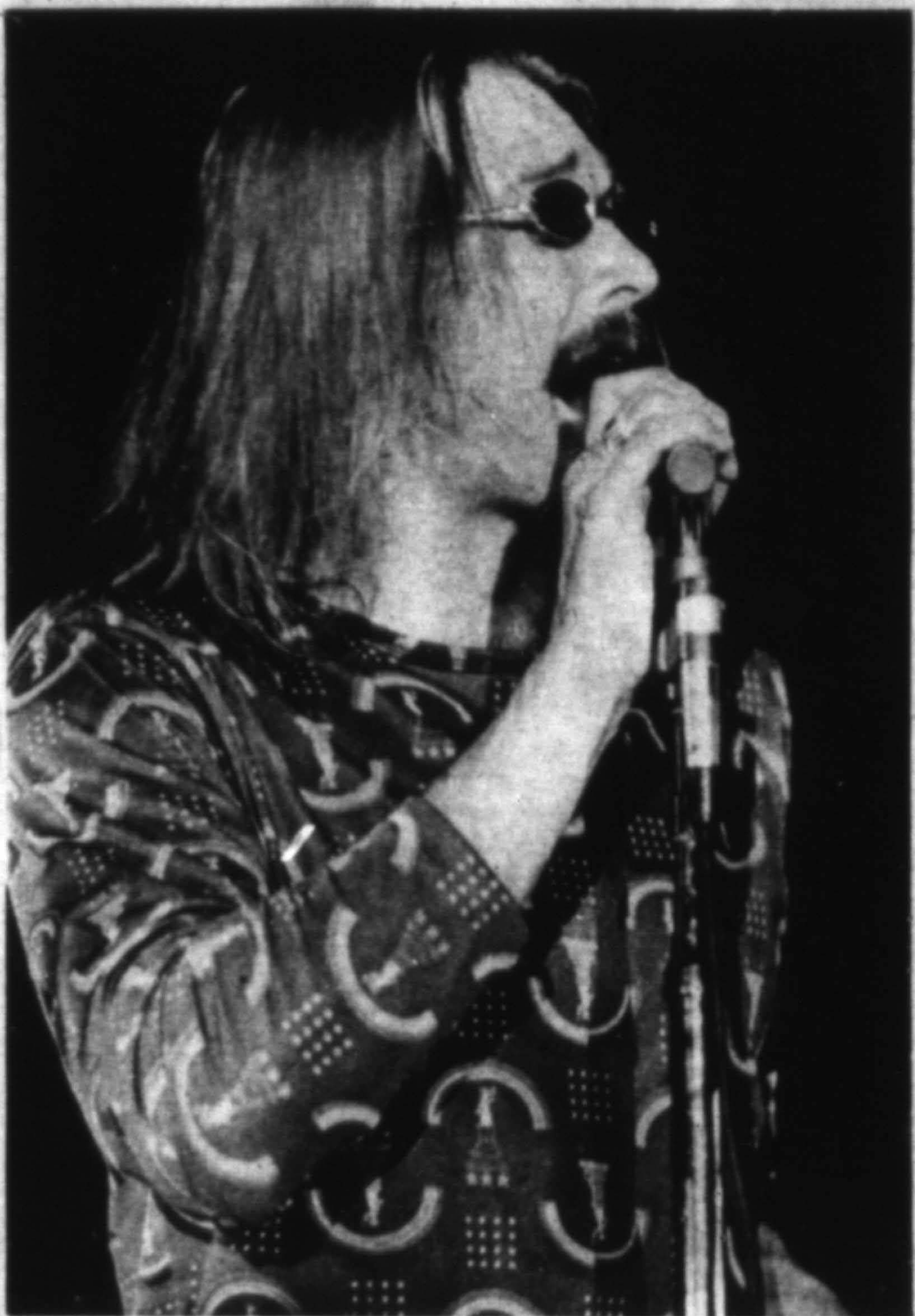


Photo by George Wedding

DAVID LAFLAMME, lead vocalist of It's A Beautiful Day, took the spotlight for most of last Thursday night's concert with If in the Diddle Arena.

By ROGER MILLER

San Francisco lives!  
If you had your eyes closed or were stoned Thursday night in Diddle Arena, you might have sworn It's A Beautiful Day was really Jefferson Airplane.

Without stretching analogies very far, IABD is not its own group. Both groups hail from the San Francisco area. Both groups were formed during the same era. But It's A Beautiful Day adheres much more to the original Haight-Ashbury sound.

First, the vocals by Patty Santos and David LaFlamme strongly recall the harmonies of Grace Slick and Paul Kantner. Both groups also feature keyboards, guitar, bass and drums. But the main attraction of It's A Beautiful Day is LaFlamme on fiddle. And LaFlamme can easily play circles around Papa John Creach of the Airplane.

LaFlamme was the center of attention Thursday night as his screeching violin led the group through their paces. With the bow at times going across the strings faster than the eye could follow and his long blond hair flying onto the strings, LaFlamme kept the spotlight on himself, the leader of the band, throughout the performance, and rightly so. When not playing, he kept time by thrashing the bow through the air, like some freaked-out Lawrence Welk.

The crowd was on its feet before the band had finished eight bars of the first number. Most remained on their feet until the band played John Lennon's "Imagine" near the end of the hour and a half performance.

It's A Beautiful Day, on their

Columbia albums, had more or less divided their time between the hard stuff and the softer, more melodic music. However, Thursday night they kept more or less to hard rock, and the crowd really appreciated it. Hard-rock acts at Western are few and far between.

The opening act, If, had a hit-and-miss performance. At

times the band seemed together, yet at other times seemed musically directionless. The band was at its worst when it tried some artsy jazz music, and at its best when sticking close to boogie.

The shining moment of the If's performance was a guitar solo by Terry Smith.

## Dance line to replace band's Silver Girls

Members of the 1972-73 University dance line have been selected by Dr. Kent Campbell, director, university bands, and Mrs. Beverly Leonard, dance instructor.

Chosen were Marilyn Martin, Shannon Johnston, Jill Flanders, Dian Fickenscher, Becky Gelke, Becky Elkin, Patricia Tinsley and Marcia Chaney. The four alternates are Linda Smith, Karen Hatfield, Bonnie Hines and Martha Sallengs.

The dance line is a new innovation to the Big Red marching band by Dr. Campbell. According to Dr. Campbell, most college bands have gone to the dance line instead of using a twirling group. "Our philosophy is this will take the band on a more

highly refined level. It takes something special to make the band better." The girls were chosen on their dance ability.

The emphasis on the dance will be choreographed stage type movement and dancing. The dance line is in no way connected to the former Silver Girls. They will even have different type costuming next fall.

Also selected was a second solo twirler in addition to the regular solo twirler, Sylvia Hallenberger. Chosen was an incoming freshman, Joetta Thomas from Louisville. Dr. Campbell will also add a flag line, comprised of 16 girls, to the marching band. "I feel this will all add a new direction and color around the band next fall," he said.



THERE'S AN EASIER WAY TO GET YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS.

NEXT TIME, SEND A PICTURE!

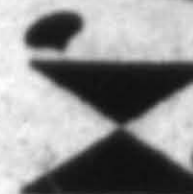
EVERYTHING A PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS IS AT

**CDS No. 7**

25% discount on all film processing

C.D.S. Drugs No.7

**Walgreen AGENCY**

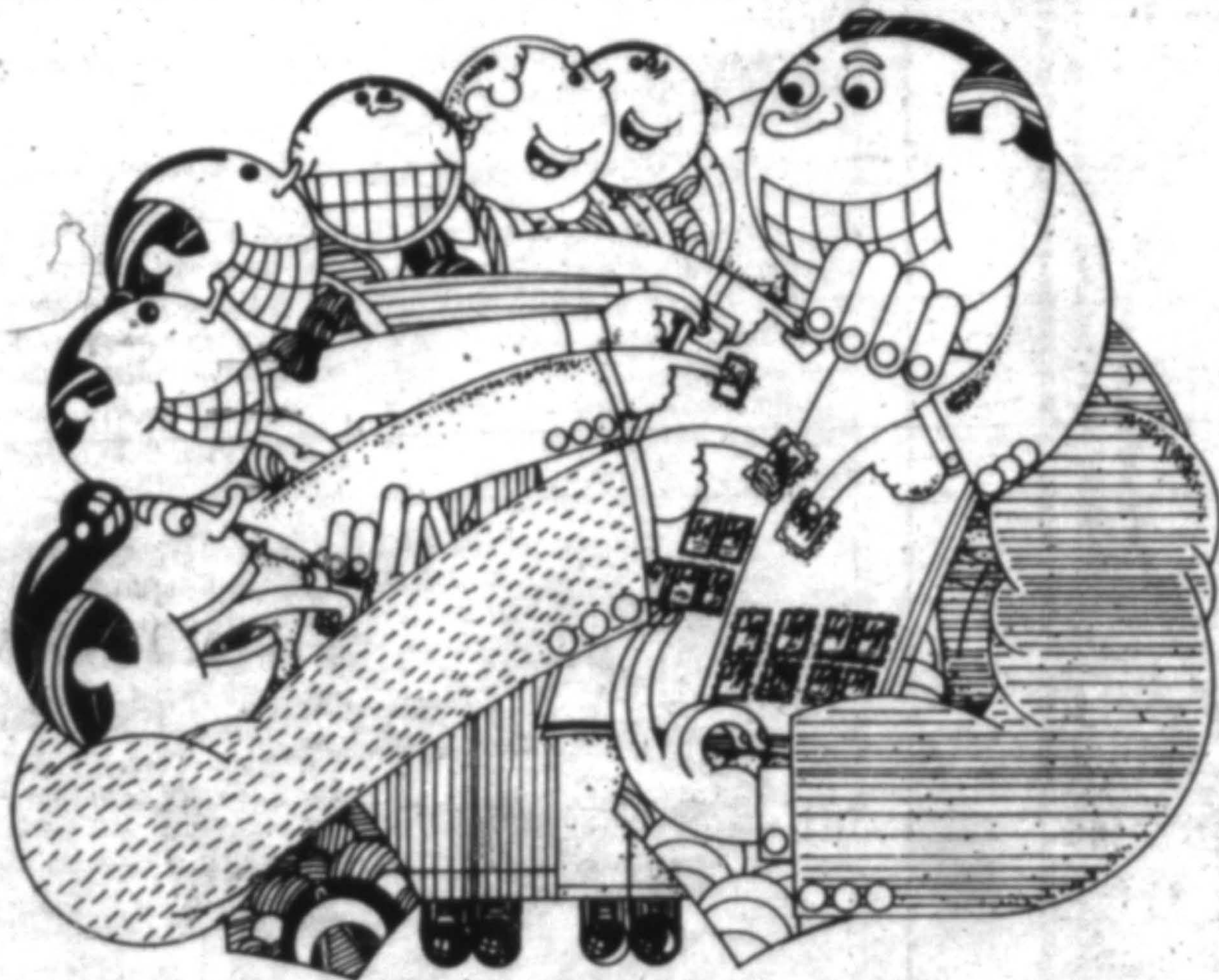


Broadway & Laurel

Phone 842-5441

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## STICK TOGETHER



Part of a group? Then you've got a lot of potential green power. Think what you can do by pooling your S & H Green Stamps. You can earn things like stereos, color TV's, pool tables . . . they're all within reach when you stick together. S & H has a very special program for college groups. Get the details from your S & H campus rep.

Steve Stephens

502/726-2748





## Portrait of a photographer

# David Sutherland: 'inefficient' but confident

By ELAINE AYERS

By his own admission, David Sutherland isn't a very efficient person. "That's why I've had to work such long hours," he explains.

David was co-editor of the College Heights Herald last year; this year he has served as chief photographer and executive director of photography. He's in Louisville now as a photography intern at The Courier-Journal.

For David, getting the job of co-editor was a matter of "standing in the right place at the wrong time."

In his sophomore year, David decided that taking an introductory course in photography under Paul Schuhmann (now a staff photographer at The Courier-Journal) would beat taking world literature. And, the photography course would give him three hours of English credit,

which he needed to satisfy requirements.

Class assignments led to taking pictures for the Herald. According to David, his first picture for the Herald was an "astrocious shot of two guys standing beside a display case."

From this humble photographic beginning, he moved into the job of photo processor, one semester after Schuhmann's class.

David then finally got around to taking his first journalism class. "I figured that if I was going to work on the Herald, I needed to know something about journalism," he said.

In spring 1970, after most of the Herald staff walked out in a personnel dispute, an editorial board was formed and David was a member of this group. And then "in search of glory," he became co-editor.

In this position, his adeptness at procrastination became evident. "I took the job," he explained, "for self-discipline. I couldn't

write and it took me so long to do a good story. I never really got to work until late on production nights, much to the woe of the rest of the staff."

Consequently, most of his work was done during the hours between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. Though he would come in at 8 a.m., he still wouldn't have accomplished anything by noon. Then it was lunchtime. The only thing I'd have gotten done would be a few ping-pong games. And, then, I'd have to play pool. At 9 I started on the editorial. I've seen a lot of five-in-the-mornings."

According to David, no restraints were imposed on the Herald, while he was co-editor. "Nobody ever said, 'you can't do that.' Anyway, you censor yourself everyday. But, it wasn't censorship then as much as it was using common sense."

By his own calculations, David has an attention span of two years. "I can put up with anything for two years," he said, "but after that it has to be darn good to hold me any longer."

Physics and math were David's main interests when he began college. Then he became interested in journalism and photography. Presently, he is working on a master's degree in folklore.

"Folklore is just a feeling. I'd love to go back to 1700 and start over. Then there were lots less people," said Sutherland. "Three-quarters of the world's



David Sutherland

problems come from over-population. Folklore is from the days when you didn't need to worry about overpopulation. But I'd go back only if I could take my camera."

The Woodburn native has been assisting Dr. Lynwood Montell in a faculty research grant project. David provides a photographic record of life in Western Appalachia.

"I don't like responsibility," David said. "The best place to be is in the middle where there are no responsibilities you don't want. My idea of a perfect existence is to have a camper and all the film and cameras and gasoline I need. It really bugs me to be tied down by responsibility."

Travel is another of David's interests. Two years ago he and a friend went to Mexico. "We were

gone a month and spent two nights in a motel."

The Mexican mountains, "as rugged as the Rockies, but tropical," impressed him. "We were there after a big rain. Everything was so clean and fresh. Just beautiful."

At Mazatlan, David found the beaches to his liking. "I'd never seen real waves even though I'd been to Florida twice. I did some body surfing and was nearly drowned by one wave. I'd wondered what it would do to me if I just stood there waiting for it."

Last year, David decided to try his hand at skydiving. He jumped four times but at \$6 a jump, the cost was prohibitive. "I guess I really should have kept going until

See INTERNSHIP  
Page 18, Column 3

**College Students:**  
We've got the wheels  
you need...



at rentals you can afford.  
\$7 per day & 7 cents per mile

Just call for a guaranteed reservation. Our fleet of new-model cars includes compacts and sports models... all ready to go with insurance and a full tank of gas. S&H Green Stamps, too. If under 25, call for special requirements. Trust us. We make things easy.

**family NATIONAL plan**  
CAR RENTAL

We feature General Motors cars



**Yellow Cab U-Drive-It**

200 Louisville Rd.

842-5252

### MAKE MONEY NOW!

People can solve their problems by changing their attitudes (self-acting thinking habits). Sell highly professional motivational and self-improvement tape cassettes. They condition the subconscious (habit and creative mind) for happiness and success. Repetition with induced "deep relaxation" does it! Only kind on the market. Nationally advertised. Wide acceptance. 20 subjects (they bring a new way of life) at \$20. each sold on a 60 day money back guarantee of satisfaction (defective cassettes replaceable free within one year). Representatives wanted. 40% commission. No investment. Special student two cassettes package \$20 ppd. (I. Successful Study Habits 2. Exams Are Easy). Send today stamped, addressed business envelope for full details. ACHIEVEMENT MOTIVATORS, 210 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1102-16, New York 10010.

### MAKE MONEY NOW!

★ FLAIR! ★

## ELECTION COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need brown, red, blue, orange, purple and black. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (2). Red (6). Orange (9). Purple (3). Blue. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



# Great Canoe Race won by splashy VOC team

By MONA REGISTER

The seven-mile trip of Drake's Creek between the Old Scottsville Road and Cemetery Road is usually a beautiful, quiet place. Its cold water ranges in depth from mere inches in some places, to one pool 90 feet deep where the creek's bed has been dredged for rock.

Early last Sunday morning, it was as quiet as usual. Ducks, swallows, and tiny yellow finches graced the little creek. Muskrats sent quiet swirls across the surface of water that, in most places, was barely moving along. Turtles sunned themselves, undisturbed, on the stumps along the banks, while squirrels and chipmunks scampered down to the water's edge for drinks. Large fish broke the water's surface, jumping for insects, and then splashed back, creating a loud sound in the Sunday morning stillness.

But Sunday afternoon, well that was an entirely different scene—one of noise and confusion.

With a tremendous amount of shouting and splashing about to herald it, the 1972 Great Canoe Race was on! Contestants were from the Senator's Club which consists of graduates from Bowling Green, and the Veterans on Campus from Western.

Prizes were given to the men coming in first, second, and last. They were donated by Bowling Green Bank and Trust and the Spot Cash Store.

Fourteen canoes with three men in each started the race almost in the shadow of the bridge on the Old Scottsville Road. Even before the race had begun, one canoe full of men had taken an unexpected swim as their canoe simply turned

over. That set the tone for the whole race.

Finally the john boat that was to follow the canoes in case someone ran into trouble swept out the turn that started the race, sending 14 canoes and 42 men on their adventure. Spectators could find little similarity to America's early trippers who paddled up and down rivers for days without getting dunked; nor to the proud Indians who once traveled the waterways of the land in quiet efficiency.

Before the racers had gone 100 yards, another canoe was on its side with its crew treading water. And before the race was over, almost everyone had turned over at least once.

One group pulled out in front early in the race and stayed in the lead until very near the end. Then they came to one of the many islands that dot the race course. Noticing that the water moved faster toward the left branch, they selected it. Unfortunately for them, the left branch was also the longer one. When the two branches ran together again, the racers found that the canoe that had been about a 100 yards behind them was now 25 yards ahead. But, they still came in an easy second.

The real battle was for last place. Two canoes met at the finish line in a struggle to push the other over first. Eventually, everyone wound up in the water chasing paddles and cushions down the stream amid gales of laughter from the banks.

Winning first place were Dave Johnson, Lee Stivers and Bob Worthington, VOC members. Second place was claimed by Mark Barret, Terry Thomas and Joe Barret, also VOC members. Last place went to members of the Senators Club, Kevin Reynolds, Charles Browning and Mike Zoretic.

The day's activities were finished by a volleyball game won by the VOC and a football game won by the Senators.

## Fields, 'Flying Ace' set for Gaslight

Associated Students closes its season of activities Thursday night with the final presentation in the Gaslight Flickers Series. "The Best of W. C. Fields" and "The Flying Ace" are the films in the double feature offerings at 6:30 and 9 in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center.

"Flying Ace" is a film biography of Roscoe Turner, the famous trick pilot of the 1920's.

Admission is free for students with I.D.'s and \$1 for general admission.

Connie Meece and Mary Ann Sowers install the "9" that they helped McDonald's reach.



## Big Deal! Nine Billion Hamburgers! The Only One I Care About Is the One I'm Eating Now!

McDonald's has the same attitude. The only way we can succeed is to treat each sandwich as if it would be the only one served all day.

Connie Meece and Mary Ann Sowers are two Western Kentucky University Students who'll vouch for the fact that McDonald's tries to fix **your** sandwich your way. Connie and Mary Ann are regular customers at McDonald's . . . mainly because they get their food fixed the way they want it.

To give 9 Billion hamburgers some meaning, our statisticians went to work and came up with these facts:

- 9 Billion hamburgers laid end-to-end would circle the earth 21½ times at its fattest point.
- The flour to make 9 Billion buns would cover Kentucky . . . 4" deep.
- The mustard and catsup used on 9 Billion hamburgers would fill every gas tank in America. (Sorry, this is not a suggestion for stopping air pollution.)
- The pickles used on 9 Billion hamburgers would fill Diddle Arena, with more than enough left over to fill those top 8 floors at Pearce-Ford Tower.

McDonald's has grown big. Big enough to have over 2,000 restaurants in the U.S., Germany, Japan, Guam, Holland, Australia and Puerto Rico. And the reason we've grown so big is that we believe that nine billion hamburgers is a nice number . . . but it's the one in your hand that counts.



Exams are closing in and every minute of study time is more precious. If you don't have time to get up and get away to McDonald's this week . . . we'll bring McDonald's to you. Deliveries to your door between 4 and 8 p.m. each evening until May 12th. Delivery charge is 50¢, and your food will be delivered fast and fresh.

1423 LAUREL AVE. 842-4181

## Music department to present choral concert

The music department will present a spring choral concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7, in Van Meter Auditorium.

The last concert of the music season will feature the concert choir, directed by Ohm Pauli, and the women's chorus, directed by Wayland Rogers.

The choir will present two sections of compositions to include various sacred numbers by accomplished composers Palestrina, Weelks, Berger, and Pinkham. The second set will be secular and contemporary works with a special composition entitled "Lately Came the Moon," written and composed by Western graduate Bill Brown of Central City.

The women's choir will present a group of short songs by Schubert, Bartok and Copland. The program is free.

**Sunbeam**

THRIFT STORE

Bread Rolls Cakes  
at Reduced Prices

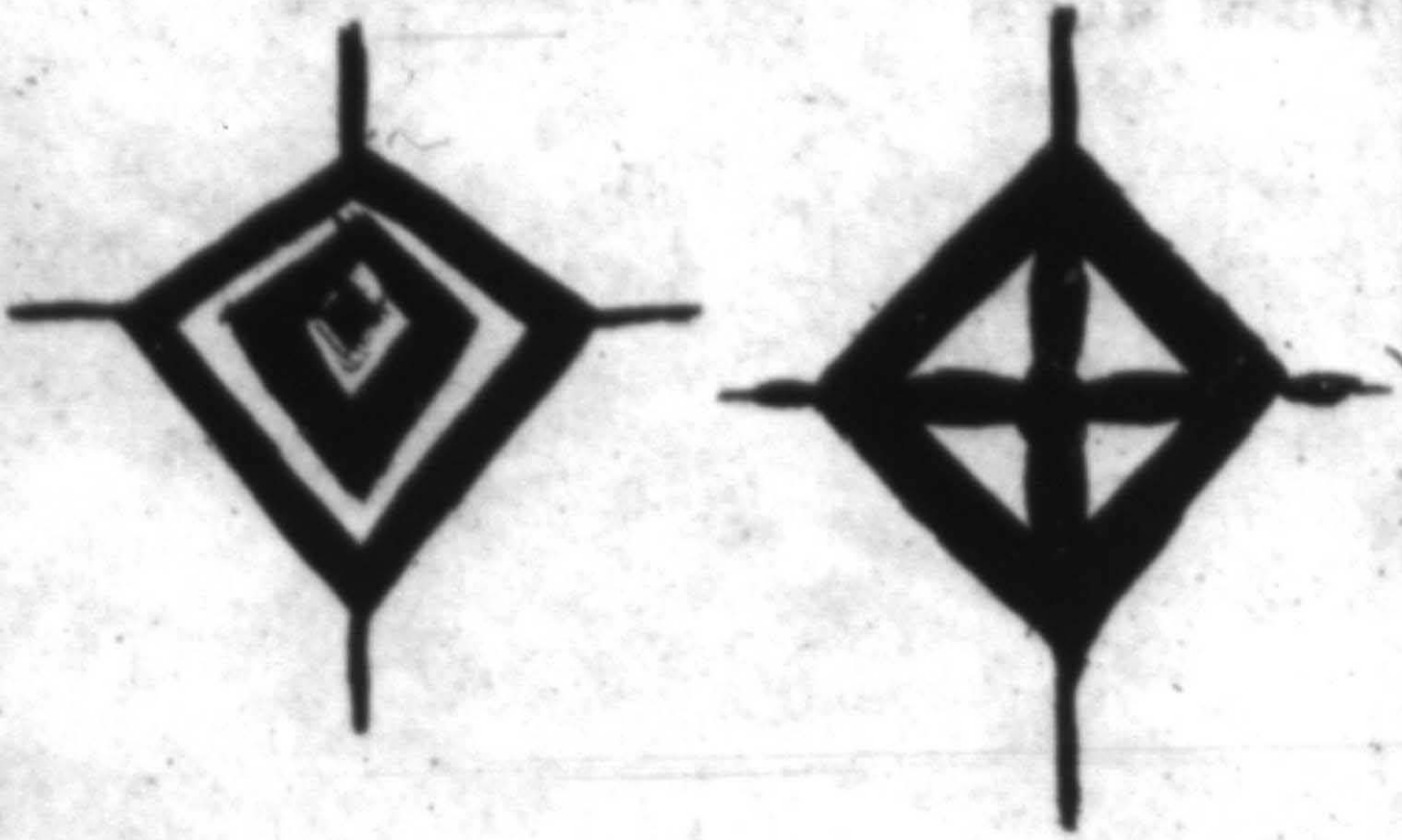
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

825 Old Morgantown Road

**THE  
-KING-  
LIKES  
YOUR  
BOOKS!**



## THE INDIANS HAVE A NAME FOR IT!



### Ojo de Di'os (Eye of God)

Probably the oldest fetish of its kind, the Ojo de Dios has served from ancient Egypt to today's Pueblo as a perpetual prayer that the eye of the god petitioned might look with favor upon the owner or his property.

FOLK CRAFTS has received a new shipment of Ojos from the Pueblo country. While we won't guarantee that your own personal Ojo will make up for a semester of goofing off, we do suggest that one of these bright cheerful wishes of good will can put you in the proper mood for finals. Come get yours while there is a choice!

# FOLK CRAFTS

952 Fairview

842-6232

## PARTS SALE WAREHOUSE

# New in Bowling Green for Everyone!

SAVE <sup>UP TO</sup> 50%  
52 WEEKS A YEAR

Here are just a few examples

### FOR MEN

### FOR WOMEN

	orig.	now
SLACKS	\$7.00	\$4.99
SANDALS	\$12.00	\$5.99
KNIT SHIRTS	\$10.00	\$4.99
JACKETS	\$18.00	\$11.99

	orig.	now
SLACKS	\$14.00	\$6.99
SANDALS	\$7.00	\$5.49
KNIT TOPS	\$8.00	\$3.99
JACKETS	\$15.00	\$9.99

Watch for our great buys as advertised.

## PARTS SALE WAREHOUSE

Store Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

1501 Center Street

Phone: 843-8475

## Ghost story contains two themes

—Continued from Page 9—

department, told of the late Dr. Russell Miller's experience with the ghost. Several years ago, Dr. Miller was in charge of all play productions and was in Van Meter many nights until very late.

"In conversation with Dr. Miller, I became aware that he believed in the ghost of Van Meter very much," Mrs. Childress said. "He was not a man to believe in these things, but after several experiences with the blue light, footsteps with no one around and moving curtains, he eventually started believing," she continued.

Even though Mrs. Childress has experienced a strange occurrence herself, she is still skeptical. "I don't believe in the ghost, as I once did. I still like to think these incidents are caused by something other than a spirit," she concluded.

The story of the Ghost of Van Meter contains at least two themes says Dr. Lynwood Montell, a professor of folklore. "These motifs have been reported from worldwide—supernatural legendry, especially the British Isles," Dr. Montell said.

The number of strange incidents in Van Meter have greatly decreased since it was rebuilt three years ago.

But most students still refuse to stay late at night in Van Meter alone and say it is impossible to study there anytime.

Perhaps now it is the legend more than an actual ghost that has caused so many people uneasy feelings when they go into Van Meter. But again, who knows?

## Internship an obsession for Sutherland

—Continued from Page 16—

I got to free-fall," he said. On one of his trips to Florida, David again went underwater but this time he had planned to end up on the ocean floor.

He was scuba diving at Pennecamp State Park in the Florida Keys with an underwater

instamatic when he realized that he had lost sight of his diving companion. But, he wasn't quite alone. "I looked up and saw a barracuda. I didn't know what to do so I took his picture three times and swam away. Talk about being scared to death!"

David's internship on the

Courier-Journal has been an obsession with him for some time now. "I applied the first year after I was chief photographer. I thought I was pretty good then. But, looking back at it now, I didn't know anything."

It was then that he decided to submit pictures to The Courier on a regular basis. "I sent pictures every day last summer and a lot of them were printed. The first picture of mine printed in The Courier was of Judy Mayfield fanning grass fires with the Bowling Green Fire Department. I bet I looked at it a thousand times!"

David's self-professed inefficiency and dislike for responsibility are overshadowed by his self-confidence. "Anything I do I'm good at because I don't do things I can't do well—unless someone makes me," he said.

About his photography internship he says, "It'll be a great feeling to graduate here with no responsibility but to take pictures for The Courier."

That's one responsibility David Sutherland, inefficient person, won't mind.

## Folk arts day lures students, performers

—Continued from Page 14—

dulcimer while he read poetry. Cohen appeared at the Cellar earlier this semester.

Among the local entertainers appearing were Jim and Mary Buchanan, who received the largest round of applause of the

afternoon. In addition, Buchanan presented a display of his art work, and also made mouth obos for the crowd.

Over a dozen entertainers appeared at the event.

However, the audience paid less attention to the performers than they did to other members of the audience. It was generally a time to meet old friends and enjoy yourself, rather than paying strict attention to the performers.

And everybody had a good time. And it may become an annual event.

## Madisonville Community College

MADISONVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Madisonville, Kentucky  
March 30, 1972

Course & No.	Title	Credit	Day	Time	Room
BIOLOGY BIO 100	Biology	3	Daily	8:00-9:00a.m.	7
BIO 110	Introduction to Human Biology & Health	3	Daily	10:20-11:20a.m.	7
CHEMISTRY CHE 102	Elementary General Chemistry	5		TBA*	
ENGLISH ENG 101 (A)	Freshman Composition	3	Daily	8:00-9:00a.m.	17
ENG 101 (B)	Freshman Composition	3	Daily	12:40-1:50p.m.	17
ENG 207	Imaginative Writing	3	MTW	7:40-9:00p.m.	17
ENG 261	Survey of Western Literature	3	MTW	3:00-4:20p.m.	17
ENG 102	Freshman Composition	3		TBA	
HISTORY HIS 108	History of the U.S. thru 1865	3	Daily	9:10-10:20a.m.	17
HIS 109	History of the U.S. since 1865	3	Daily	11:30-12:30p.m.	17
MATHEMATICS MA 111	College Algebra I	4		TBA	
MA 113	Calculus	4		TBA	
MUSIC MUS 200	Introduction to Music	3	MTW	4:30-5:50p.m.	7
POLITICAL SCIENCE PS 131	American Government	3	Daily	10:20-11:20a.m.	17
PSYCHOLOGY PSY 110	General Psychology	3	Daily	11:30-12:30p.m.	7
PSY 200	Psychology of the Child	3		TBA	
SOCIOLOGY SOC 101	Introductory Sociology	3	Daily	9:10-10:20a.m.	7
SP 181	Basic Public Speaking	3		TBA	

\*Chemistry 102 will register and begin June 1 at 9:10 a.m. at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, Room 42.

ADMISSIONS: Request admissions application from: Admissions Office, Madisonville Community College, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431

REGISTRATION: Will be held June 12, 1972 (Monday)

CLASSES BEGIN: June 13, 1972 (Tuesday)

FEE: The fee for full-time students (6 to 9 semester hours) is \$75.00 for residents of Kentucky and \$250.00 for non-residents. The fee for part-time students (less than 6 semester hours) is \$15.50 per semester hour for residents of Kentucky and \$44.00 per semester hour for non-residents.

THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE ANY COURSE LISTED HAVING LESS THAN 10 STUDENTS. ADDITIONAL COURSES MAY BE FORMED IF SUFFICIENT INTEREST IS EXPRESSED (MINIMUM OF 10 STUDENTS).



# They're all excited

## Kathy Knight to attend Mt. Laurel

Kathy Knight, Western's Mountain Laurel representative, is now preparing for the pageant held May 25-28 in Pineville.

"I'm really getting excited. I enjoy beauty pageants. It's a lot of fun to be in a pageant. The main advantage to being in a pageant is that you meet so many

people and get to go places."

The Mountain Laurel pageant is a different type of beauty pageant. Each girl lives with a family in Pineville for three days. During that time she attends various social functions, such as the Princess Ball, a tea at the governor's mansion and luncheons. Each girl brings an

escort with her to Pineville. Kathy's escort will be Chuck Witt.

During the three days the judges are unknown. On the last day the girls are introduced, the judges are introduced and the winner is announced.

The girls are judged on the basis of personality, poise and appearance.

Kathy, a former Miss Western, was first runner-up in the Miss Kentucky pageant in 1970.

"That was my favorite pageant. There's really a big difference in state and local pageants. It was really interesting. We were involved in the telecast and it was so professional. I know everyone always says this but I really was surprised. I never expected to get first runner-up. I was really thrilled!"

## Lois Eigelbach vies for Miss Kentucky crown

On June 15, 16 and 17 Lois Eigelbach, a sophomore math and biology major from Louisville, will represent Western in the Miss Kentucky pageant in Louisville.

Lois, a petite blonde, is "getting very excited about the pageant. It's a real honor to be able to represent Western. I was in the Miss Kentucky pageant three years ago and it was really exciting."

This year's Miss Kentucky pageant will be held at the Brown Theater in Louisville. Since there are 38 contestants they will be divided into two groups of 19 girls each.

On one night one group of the girls will appear in swimsuit and evening gown competition and the other group will perform in the talent competition. The next

night it will be reversed.

On the final night, Saturday, all the girls will appear in swimsuit and evening competition. The 10 finalists will be announced and they will do their talent. From these girls the winner and runners-up will be selected.

Lois is planning on doing the same talent she did in the Miss Western pageant with a few minor changes. She did a dance to "Make Me Smile."

The Miss Kentucky pageant is judged on the same basis as the Miss Western pageant. The girls are judged in evening, swimsuit and talent competition. They are also interviewed by the judges.

For Lois the pageant is something she's looking forward to. "I just hope I can do as good as our girls have done in the past," she said.

## Miss Branstetter heads for Miss USA contest

Come next month, it's off to the Miss USA pageant in Puerto Rico for Tamara Branstetter, a freshman from Summer Shade.

Miss Branstetter is in the Miss USA by virtue of winning the Miss Kentucky title in Paducah last January.

Tamara leaves campus May 9 and travels to New York where she will meet with the other contestants. From there she flies to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the contestants go through 12 days of practice and rehearsals. The pageant will be held on May

20, and will be televised nationwide by CBS.

Miss Branstetter already is becoming nervous with anticipation. She said, "I'm getting real excited with the pageant drawing so near."

Earlier this year she said she was optimistic about her chances, but kept both feet on the ground by admitting "there are 50 girls in the pageant." But win or lose she says she may go to a charm school in Georgia this summer. "It's free, and I need to go for the experience."

## JESUS ROCK CONCERT

JUNE 3, 4, 5, 1972

### HOW MUCH

Advance Tickets

Send \$25.00 cash or money order

### WHY

\$2,000,000.00 of beauty enclosed in 1000 acres of woods, lakes, and fields combined with the nation's soul and mind inspiring artists and bands.

### WHERE

1000 Acre Camping  
Box 556  
Fremont, Indiana 46737  
Phone: 219-495-5165  
219-495-2515  
219-495-4065

### PATH-IN

I-69 and Indiana-Ohio turnpike "No Hassle in your travel."

### FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES?

Enjoy the concert for a minimum of \$10.00. . . Help us part time for 3 days. First tickets determine preferred work.

The  
DingoMan.  
He's no  
Ordinary  
Joe.



He's Joe Namath.  
Boots are his thing.  
They're part of his image.  
He knows just how to wear  
boots. With style.  
He knows when to wear  
them too. Whenever  
he feels like it.

But don't try to con  
The DingoMan into a boot  
made by a shoemaker.  
His boots are real.

The label inside all of  
them reads "Dingo".

If you don't believe us,  
ask any girl Joe Namath  
knows.

dingo

FROM ACME THE WORLD'S LARGEST BOOTMAKER

ACME BOOT COMPANY

FACTORY OUTLET RETAIL STORE

Your Campus Representatives:

Mike Howard Pam Van Gilder  
John Oldham Rick Reynolds

Scottsville Road

Bowling Green, Ky.

Prescription Glasses - Fashion Frames  
Regular and Prescription Sunglasses  
Contact Lenses and Solutions  
Prompt Frame and Lens Replacement  
Zenith Hearing Aids

Serving Kentucky since 1897

Southern  
Optical

524 E. Main  
843-6556

Offices also in  
LOUISVILLE, OWENSBORO and NEW ALBANY, IND.



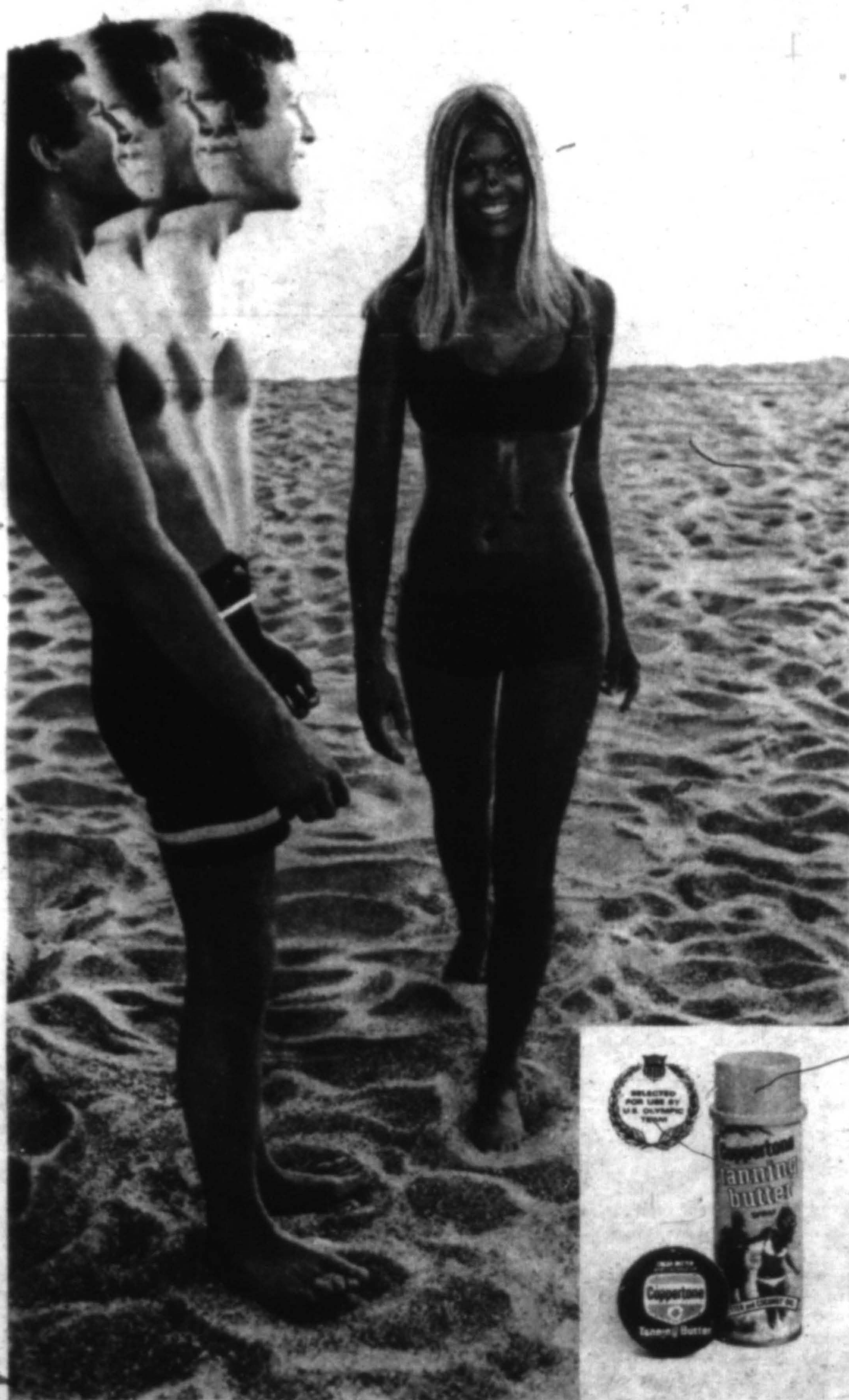
# Butter up a faster tan with Coppertone Tanning Butter

Coppertone Tanning Butter has extra coconut oil and cocoa butter for an incredibly fast deep tan. That's why more people butter up with Coppertone Tanning Butter than any other.

**Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 12 great tanning products by Coppertone.**



Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World.



## Mother of eight graduates

—Continued from Page 1—

The major problem, Mrs. Rector said, "is getting everybody where they're supposed to be at the right time." Cynthia chimed in, "One wants to go to the movies and if she can't go to the movies, can she please go horseback riding." Mrs. Rector smiled at her daughter's analysis of what it's like to be a mother-student-housewife.

Cynthia's husband is an assistant manager at Barren River Park near Glasgow. They eat their meals at the park facilities and have their linens done. "I don't have to cook," Cynthia said, "I'm not keeping house that much, either—especially the way it looks."

Mrs. Rector didn't encounter too many other older adults in her classes until just recently. "There are more of us in elementary education," she said, "but I don't think there are many older than I am."

There hasn't been much rivalry between the two, at least not for grades. "Mother just does better. My youth is cancelled out by her enthusiasm," Cynthia explained.

But, they have about the same grades and Mrs. Rector thinks her greater and wider experience is responsible for whatever discrepancies might crop up.

They have done their student teaching this semester which Mrs. Rector calls "the hardest work I've done. It's very time-consuming."

After graduation they both plan to teach but not in the same school system. "We won't be taking each other's jobs," Cynthia

joked. Mrs. Rector has filed an application in Warren County and Cynthia would like to teach in Barren County.

On the hypothetical "if-you-had-it-to-do-over" question Mrs. Rector and her daughter agree—"Yes."

"I've enjoyed coming back," Mrs. Rector said. "The young people have been so nice. They go out of their way to be nice and helpful." Cynthia added, "Mother really gets along well."

"It wasn't that I was unhappy being a housewife that made me want to come back to school," Mrs. Rector said. "But, with a family the size of ours, having a degree is sort of security."

Most housewives ought to extend their education according to both Cynthia and her mother. "But," Mrs. Rector cautioned, "there are exceptions. Though, for most women a night class—something that would broaden their horizons—would be a good idea."

In fact, Mrs. Rector wouldn't change anything about her return to college. "I'm happy the way things are. But it is harder to go back," she said.

Cynthia will "be glad it's over" when she receives her degree at the end of the semester. "Other than that, I really don't know how I'll feel. This is what I've been going to school all this time for," she said.

Mrs. Rector will also be relieved to graduate. "I think now I can burn all this stuff I've accumulated from school," she said. "I've been afraid to before."



## WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

### RED ARROWS SPECIALS

MONDAY

Fried Chicken

**68c**

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew

**78c**

FRIDAY

Breaded Veal Steak

**68c**

TUESDAY

Salisbury Steak

**78c**

THURSDAY

Liver and Onions

**78c**

SATURDAY

Meat Loaf

**78c**

Serving Sunday  
11 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

Daily 11 p.m. 'til 2 p.m.—4 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN MALL





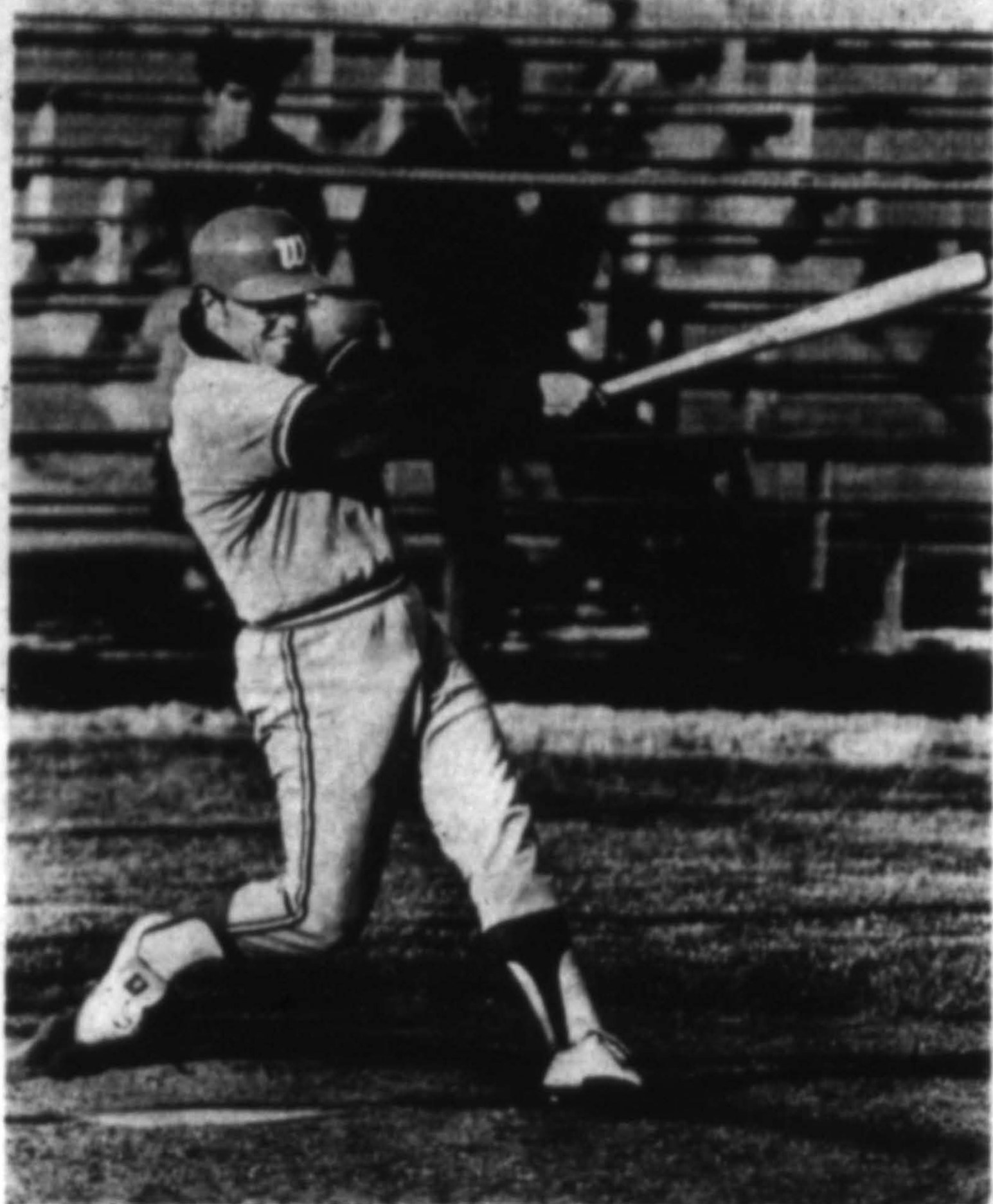


Photo by George Wedding

STEVE LONG, a Bowling Green native, led coach Jim Pickens baseball team in six offensive categories this spring. He led the team in hitting with a .408 average.

## Baseball team ends season like it began--in the rain

By JERRY POTTER

Coach Jim Pickens ended his baseball season yesterday as it began—in the rain. Western's scheduled doubleheader with Morehead at Denes Field was washed out by thunderstorms. It was the 18th rainout in the 43-game schedule.

Their latest action came Sunday when they dropped a doubleheader to Southern Illinois in Carbondale, and finished the season at 14-11. Although the Toppers were only three games over .500, Pickens said he was pleased with the season.

"I was very pleased with this team," said Pickens. "I think we have the nucleus to have a real good team sometime down the road."

Pickens' "sometime down the road" was in reference to the inexperienced group that made up his team this year. He had only two seniors on the squad—Fred Jones and Phil VanMeter—in comparison to nine sophomores and seven freshmen.

Steve Long, one of the juniors, led the Toppers in batting with a .408 average. He also led Western in five other offensive categories and tied for the leadership in two others. Long topped the stats in at-bats (76), hits (31), singles (24), total bases (43) and runs (21).

Other top sticks for Pickens were Jack Glasser and Neal Mills, who hit .308 and .301 respectively. Mills had 22 hits in 73 trips to the plate, and Glasser had 16 in 52 tries. The only other regular near the .300 range was Leo Peckenpaugh who hit .293. Mills was the leader in runs-batted-in with 100.

In the pitching corps, Western was paced by Mike Grubb, a powerful lefthander, and freshman Jeff Ralph each compiling a 3-2 record. Ralph had a 2.89 earned run average in 29 innings of work. And Grubb, the workhorse of the staff, had a 2.66 ERA in 34 innings. The other top hurlers were Greg Stahl (2-2 and a 3.58 ERA in 29 1/3 innings) and VanMeter, who was 2-3 with a 2.93 ERA. Peckenpaugh, the other starter, was 1-1 with a 3.11 ERA.

Over the summer Pickens will be looking for about seven new additions to the team. "Specifically we're looking for two more pitchers and a catcher," said Pickens. "From there we're just looking for some good ballplayers. With Grubb, Stahl,

Ralph and Peckenpaugh coming back, I think we have a good pitching staff, but we'll take anybody that can help."

Next year, Pickens will be playing a split conference schedule, with half the Ohio Valley Conference games played in the fall, and the remaining games in the spring. This move was necessitated after poor weather over the past years made it nearly impossible to select a conference champion.

This year there was no champion decided in order that a playoff system could be arranged. What the conference came up with was two divisions with Western, Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay and Murray in the West and Morehead, Eastern, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in the East.

The division teams will play 12 games, four against each other, with half the games being played in the fall and the rest in the spring. The winner of each division will then play a best-of-three series in the spring for the title.

However, the conference has set a deadline of Sept. 15 for the first non-conference game and Oct. 1 for the first OVC clash. The deadlines were necessary because not all conference schools are on the early semester system.

## OVC revamps baseball schedule

By TRAVIS WITT

One big measure and a number of less important measures were passed last Thursday at the annual spring meeting of the Ohio Valley Conference, held at Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro.

The big measure passed will mean all OVC schools will start their baseball schedule in the fall and finish in the spring.

At the meeting, it was announced that for the second straight year Western was voted

the attitude award by the conference officials.

In other action, the conference unanimously passed a measure which will allow freshmen to compete in all varsity athletics. The same measure had failed three times, but was recently passed by the NCAA.

Another measure passed calls for transfer students from junior colleges to have either 48 semester hours or 72 quarter hours of work with a minimum of 1.6 overall to compete in the OVC.

In the future, in the event of a playoff, every effort will be made to complete it with one day of rest between games. This is not mandatory, but will be done if possible.

Two committees were appointed at the meeting, one to look into the possibility of an OVC basketball network, the other to study the possibility of setting up a football bowl game between the OVC winner and the winner of another conference of approximately the same strength.

## Tennis team downs Governors

Western's tennis team downed Austin Peay, Western's co-favorite in the Ohio Valley Conference on the Vanderbilt Courts in Nashville. Both teams went into the match with 39 points each.

Coach Ted Hornback's

Hilltoppers shut out Middle Tennessee 9-0 Thursday on Vandy's courts. These two games upped Western's season record to 14-2 with a 6-0 Ohio Valley Conference record.

## Down in front

It was a very funny year, just ask Benny Dees, Jim Pickens or Leo Peckenpaugh

By JERRY POTTER

For some time now my mother and some of my friends, have been asking me a question that until recently I could never explain. "Why," they inquired, "does a guy with a degree in government and history want to be a sports writer?"

No matter how hard I tried I never could explain it, until the Kim Weaver case last month. If you were here and if you kept up with that political fiasco, then you would know the answer. Because the Weaver case was a game played with very few rules, and those appeared to have been made up to fit whatever challenge Weaver presented.

At least sports has its rules already set down in print and a win or a loss is generally accepted and not appealed until it suits the loser's interest. For that reason, my bag is sports and not politics.

Unfortunately, my mother doesn't know about the Kim Weaver case, so she is still in the dark as to why I like sports. To her sports is senseless. When I'm home, watching a game on TV, she charges through the house mumbling something about "those old ballgames," and then charges off to one of the

neighbors to get away from the games.

I suppose she has been able to endure all these years and all these games, because such a peculiar mixture as sports writing and politics is not unusual in our family.

There is the case of her oldest son, who is 10 years my senior. Mother claims to have spent "\$30,000 making him a lawyer."

And does he practice law? No. Instead, he is quite happy, thank you, raising beef cattle on his 100-acre farm near Centerville, Tenn. He speaks not of the law, but rather of the highest price his best calves brought on the open market in Columbia.

I guess in comparison with my brother, my mother thinks I'm not near the wasted investment he is. But one thing, we're both happy. And in writing my final column today, I thought I'd devote this space to some of the funny things said this year, that I never did get around to writing.

For the past nine months, I have spent a great deal of time around three persons—Benny Dees, Jim Pickens and Leo Peckenpaugh. Here are some of the things they have said over the past year that, at one time or other, struck me as being funny.

It only took about a week of the season for some of the Western fans to get an idea of the full impact of Benny Dees on the basketball program.

I had watched the Dees' approach to the game all last fall and I couldn't quite "warn" the people as to what lay ahead, until after the season began.

Following the season-opening loss at Texas Tech, some of the fans got their first sample, when Dees emerged after the game, and allowed as to how it would be a "long but not extended season."

A few days later, after Southwestern Louisiana had blasted Western 105-84, Dees walked up to the Southwestern assistant coach and said, "You got a great team here. You beat us by 21 tonight and if the referees hadn't cheated, you'd uh beat us by 50!"

Two months later, Western beat Austin Peay and Chuck Witt sustained an ankle injury. After the game Witt lay in pain on a bench in the Western dressing room. Dees walked in, took one look at Witt and started shouting, "Send for Oral Roberts! send for Oral Roberts!" Apparently Dees thought Roberts had a little more healing power than trainer Russell Miller.

And finally, Dees was brought to Western with a reputation of being a tremendous recruiter. So, a few weeks ago I sought out Dees at a track meet to congratulate him on the outstanding job he did of recruiting Western a big man FOR MEMPHIS STATE. Then I asked about the prospects of signing ANY good big man this year.

"I could have signed one," said Dees. "Another school signed him just the other day. But he was so bad he couldn't even have an epileptic fit."

In baseball jargon, a pitcher who is faster than he looks, is said to be "deceptively fast." And so it is, that Jim Pickens, Western's baseball coach, is "deceptively funny." Aside from his constant comment that "gee whiz, it's unbelievable," or that something is "all part of it (i.e. the game)," there were a few other deceptively funny ones that came from Pickens over the past few weeks. There was the time against Vanderbilt in Nashville, when Pickens told first baseman Steve Long to let some of those high throws go through to the hecklers behind us in hopes that it would "harelip one of 'em."

Then there were the two instances at Denes Field. Once when Western wasn't hitting well,

Pickens turned to me and said, "Jerry, the only thing that bothers my team at the plate is a pitched ball."

And then there was the game that a strong-armed, but erratic pitcher, was throwing. After two or three pitches into the dirt, Pickens jumped off the bench, mumbled something to himself and said, "When they laid me in my mother's arms, I could throw a ball better than that."

And finally, there is the story they tell about the non-scholarship player who went to Pickens and asked for "some aid." "Sure," Pickens replied. "What kind you want? Gatorade, orangeade, lemonade?"

Unlike Dees and Pickens, Leo Peckenpaugh is not necessarily a funny person, but there are some funny things that happen to him.

During one game last fall, Daryl Smith came in with a play. Smith, a black, reached the huddle and bent down beside Leroy Talbert, Porter Williams, John Embree, and Harold Spillman, who are also blacks. "Damn Leo," Smitty said, "If you get any more blacks in here, you're going to have to get a flashlight to see to call the plays."



# Alan Launder succeeds on 'praise and honesty'

By FRED LAWRENCE

"A feature story on me is a feature story about my beliefs on track and field," said Alan Launder, Western's assistant track coach. And his basic belief is very simple. "Track and field is a dual meet," he said. "It's putting together a team and having people in every event. Relays are for people who can't put a team together. You can hide your weaknesses in a relay. For example, if you don't have a triple jumper, you don't enter the triple jump. But in a dual meet you are tested across the board."

"I'm sorry we don't have the steeplechase and hammer throw," he said. "I think we should." He said he thought the steeplechase would eventually be added, but not the hammer. The reason for not having the hammer throw is that it is a 35-pound weight and that makes a very big hole in the

ground. While head football coach Jimmy Feix will not object to someone throwing the javelin or discus on his field, no one believes he would stand by and watch his playing field explode under the impact of 35 pounds of lead.

Launder thinks this is unfortunate since track and field should give "all kinds of different people a chance to compete."

Head track coach Jerry Bean had a lot to say about Launder. "Last year," he said, "Western scored more points in the field events than the second place team did overall. I like to view coach Launder as a field event coach or technician rather than as an assistant coach. He's given full responsibility and authority with all field events and the sprints. He's an assistant coach only by title."

"He has tremendous knowledge," Bean continued, "but more important, he can

relate his knowledge to athletes. In summary, Bean said, "he really pursues excellence in teaching and coaching."

Discussing track at Western, Launder said "we're in a program that's way above what should be expected of us." He explained with this example. "When our basketball team plays Indiana University it is an even match. But with us (track team) it's not. They're way above us. Austin Peay competes with the same resources as us. We're running two sports on 14 scholarships," said Launder. Since there are no cross-country scholarships, track scholarships are used for that sport too. This means, as several coaches have pointed out, you sacrifice the one or the other because on 14 scholarships you can't have both.

The advantage Western has over other OVC schools, Launder explained, is not more

scholarships or more money, but a winning tradition and a successful basketball team that brings the school national recognition. As a result, Western can get better athletes. This, added to the fact that Western has better coaches, has led to an eight-year domination of the conference track meet. There are few teams that have beaten Western over the past few years. This, Launder believes is going to cause Western some problems soon.

"What's going to happen, I'm afraid," he said, "is that we are going to lose some of our meets like Southeast Missouri and Memphis. We'll have to go to the Southeastern Conference and the Big Ten for meets." But as Launder said, they would have nothing to gain, but a lot to lose by running Western.

It is Launder's belief that few teams can beat Western in a head-to-head dual meet. While this

may or may not be why many big name teams don't want to run Western, it is obvious that no coach wants to take such a chance if there is nothing to gain. As Launder said "Kentucky is a big track school in this area and is very successful in winning in big relays, but they had only one dual meet last year and they lost it."

About the future Launder said "I imagine we'll be in the top 10 track schools in the nation next year."

Launder has two basic beliefs in coaching. They are praise and honesty. It is his belief that all athletes should be praised for any improvement no matter how small. He expanded this basic principle into a philosophy of sorts that led to him coaching a cross-country team that dominated most of England for three years.

And he is honest with athletes. He will not tell an athlete that he is capable of something he isn't to psyche him up "he would soon lose confidence in me if I did," said Launder, and added, "You have to be realistic."

## This summer you can afford to go to America.

### Introducing the Hostel Plan for students who fly American.

Go European without leaving the country. Fly with us. And stay with us too. For only \$4 to \$8 a night. In student kinds of places. At student kinds of prices. With your kind of people: students. The kids in Europe have been doing it for years.

Now you can do it here on the American Airlines Hostel Plan. For students who fly (naturally) American Airlines. If you're headed to some of our biggest cities this summer, you'll find clean, conveniently located spots to hang your hat. At a cost that won't hang you up.

The fun is that you'll find them at some of the largest universities in the East. In Boston, Washington, D.C., and New York City.

You'll get fresh linens when you check in. A comfortable double room. And, depending on the school, air conditioning, pools, tennis courts, lounges. Movies, concerts, theater, whatever happens to be happening on campus.

To help you get around, we'll fly your bike whenever you fly for just \$7. Or tell you where to rent a Ford Pinto for only \$5 a day, 5¢ a mile (if you're over 21).

This summer, get a Youth Fare card if you're under 22 and fly for less with American Airlines. To go all the way and stay for less too, call an American Airlines reservations office. And ask about the universities on the Hostel Plan.

## American Airlines

Our passengers get the best of everything.

### The Potmeat

—Continued from Page 11—

words so much that one time when a basketball coach told him the best thing in the world a person could do was "Get drunk, raise hell and run with the ball," Potter promptly tried the formula, much to his regret the next day.

These are the things Potter will be remembering most about Western and his friends as he prepares to make another exit from the Hill—this one apparently for good.

"You know," says Potter, "when I got cut from the baseball team in high school, it was a great defeat in my life. But what the baseball coach told me was something I'll never forget. In fact, for your headline you might even use what he told me. He looked me in the eye and said, 'Potter, with you on the mound, they'd hunt us to death.'"

**"BRAVO, BRANDO'S 'GODFATHER'"**  
—New York Times

**"THE YEAR'S FIRST REALLY SATISFYING, BIG COMMERCIAL AMERICAN FILM."**  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**"A TRULY EPIC FILM IN THE BEST CLASSIC SENSE OF THE WORD!"**  
—ABC-TV

**The Godfather**

Now Showing  
**CAPITOL THEATRE**



Favored, but. . .

# Topper track coaches apprehensive about OVC

By FRED LAWRENCE

Friday and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, six Western track men and two red shirts competed against some of the finest competition in the country. Probably the best results came in the distance medley relay which ran "the fastest time in the school's history," said track coach Jerry Bean.

The team of Tim Gray (49.9 for 440), Tim Harry (1:55.2 for 880), Nick Rose (3:02.9 for 1320), and Hector Ortiz (4:07 for the mile) ran 9:56. The old record was 9:59. The four-mile relay team of Harry (4:12.6), Rose (4:04.1), Ross Munro (4:18.9), and Ortiz (4:07.9) ran 16.44 for sixth. Harry's time was a personal best by about four seconds.

In the field events, Chuck Eneix was third in the college division discus with a throw of 175 feet. He was seriously hampered by rain and a slippery throwing surface, especially in the final, said Bean. Redshirts Jesse and John Stuart were third and fifth in the invitational shot. Jesse threw 63-8½; John got a personal best of 60-5.

"We placed in four of the six events we entered," said Bean. "We had a very good showing. We ran before 10,000 people Friday and before 20,000 Saturday and there weren't too many of those who didn't know we were around." Bean added that competition in meets of this size is good experience for NCAA level athletes and will "really help them in the NCAA, especially Eneix."

Two conference foes and a Western recruit also did well at Drake. From East Tennessee, Neil Cusack was third in the six mile at 27:40 and Eddy Leddy won the steeplechase in 8:46. Bobby Ware, who will come to Western in the fall, was third in the 100 meters.

Thursday in their last home meet, the Tops host Southeast Missouri at L.T. Smith Stadium. May 13 the Toppers travel to Murray for the last meet before the conference meet which is May 19 and 20 in Johnson City, Tennessee.

SEMO has not beaten Western in a track meet for the past several years, but this does not make Bean overly optimistic. Nor does the fact that SEMO was fifth in the Memphis Invitational which

Western won. He is quick to point out their strengths. "They have excellent distance runners, long jumpers, and vaulters," he said. SEMO's Bob Kauffman made All-American in cross-country last fall. He and their top sprinter, Jim Powell, have been injured, according to press releases, and, therefore, are not expected to be at full strength.

Bean said "I look for them to come up with a nicely balanced attack. Their balance will depend on injuries, especially to their sprinters. It should be a good meet for us."

As for Murray, Bean is no more optimistic about that meet than the SEMO meet. "Murray has better balance than anyone else we'll meet this year. They had a good meet against us in the OVC quadrangular," Bean said.

In the quadrangular held April 22 here, Murray was a not-too-close second to Western, but they proved to be much stronger than anticipated as they upset a good Middle Tennessee.

By far Murray's strongest point is sprinting. They won six out of 14 possible scoring spots in the 100, 200, and 440 at the quadrangular. In addition, they won both relays. Fred Sowerby

and Ahsman Samuels are the top two sprinters for Murray.

Another Murray strong point is the javelin. Herman De Munnich won the javelin by about 45 feet over Western's Cecil Ward. In the distances, Murray's workhorse is cross-country All-American Jim Krejci. In the quadrangular hewas beaten by both Ortiz and Rose in the mile and by Ortiz in the three mile.

On May 19 and 20 the Toppers will end the regular season in the OVC conference meet. Western has won the last eight titles in a row and were picked in a preseason poll to do it again. Last year the Tops were picked to lose, but won by 41 points.

Track coach Alan Launder said "last year we had a team that should not have won, but did. This year we've got a team that should win, but I'm afraid it won't." He qualified this by saying "of course coaches are always worrying. We always see things going wrong."

Bean said "it appears more and more that East Tennessee is getting stronger. For example, they now have the two best 220 times. They have the leader in the three mile at 13:39, plus two other sub-14 minutes runners. If

they do have a weakness it's in the field events; however, they have the number three and four ranked discus throwers." Also, he said they had the makings of an excellent 440 relay team. The Bucas have a senior-laden squad and will be on their home track, and that can only make them tougher, said Bean.

In the conference meet for Western, Eneix is expected to win the shot and discus, and Rose and Ortiz are expected to place high in both the mile and three mile.

## It was a funny year

—Continued from Page 21—

There was the interview after the game at Eastern in which Leo said he was nervous. "Were you afraid you weren't prepared for Eastern?" I asked in all seriousness.

"No," Leo replied. "I lost all the grocery money playing poker on the way up here and I'm afraid my wife is going to kick me out of the house."

After Western was denied the bid to the Grantland Rice Bowl, Leo said he had the perfect line for all the recruits coming in to visit last winter. "I'm gonna tell 'em to come to Western and watch the Grantland Rice Bowl on TV."

After the football season, Leo and I made several trips to cover basketball games. One was to Middle Tennessee, and if you recall, Leo didn't have a very good game down there during the football season. He had a pitchout that went for a touchdown, FOR Middle Tennessee, and some passes, that, believe it or not, went into the stands.

So here we are traveling down

the interstate when Leo slows up and shouts, "I forgot something."

"What is it?" I asked.

"I forgot to take some footballs along. You know, to throw up in the stands and let everybody know I'm back."

And finally, there is the conversation I overheard between Leo and Ed Vincent, a seldom-used third-string catcher on the baseball team. It was Vincent's explanation of why he was going to quit the squad later that day.

"Damn, Leo," said Vincent. "I'm gonna flunk out of school if I keep coming out here and watching these games every day."

As you can see, a lot of funny things went on this year. Next fall there will be no "Down in front," or "Potmeat Picks." You will, however, have "Leo's View." It should be pretty interesting. I know I'm looking forward to reading it wherever I'll be.

After all, there aren't many sports writers who can play the game and then come home and write about it.

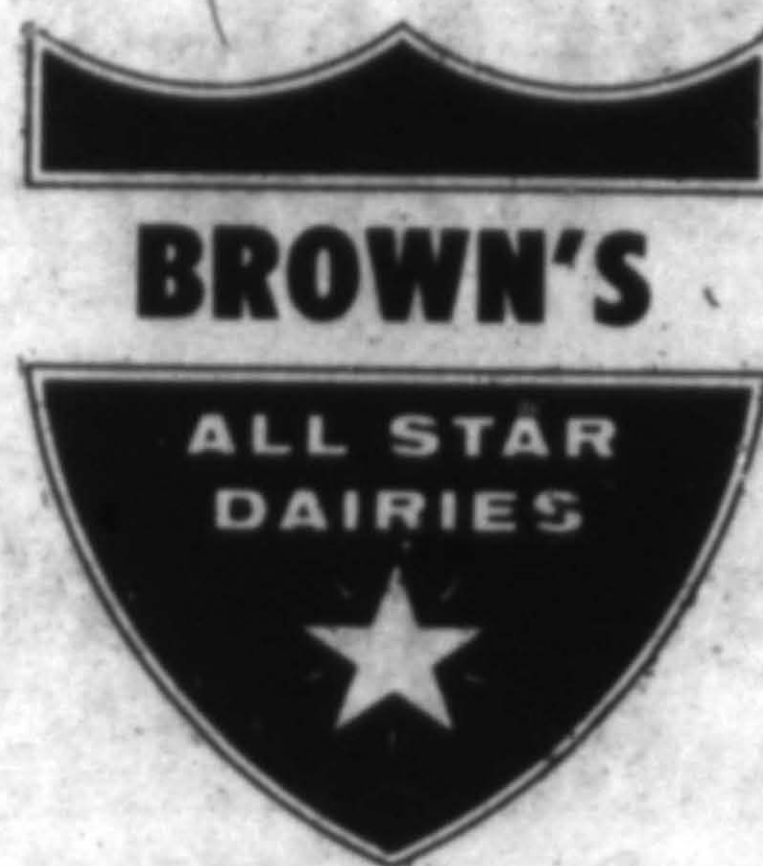
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE



Specializing In  
Catfish, Seafood

Owned & Operated By  
Chris & Chief Spillane

Bowling Green, Ky. 842-9846



Presents the  
**BROWN'S ALL-STARS**  
OF THE WEEK



Photo by Bill Mounce

BROWN'S SALUTES this weeks All Stars, the 1971-72 Talisman staff, for the fine job done on the WKU yearbook. The Talisman was distributed to students last week, after months of diligent work and joint efforts of this years' staff.



# SELL USED BOOKS

HIGHEST  
PRICES

DURING BONUS DAYS

LARGEST  
LISTS

Thursday May 4  
thru  
Friday May 12

CAP

and

GOWN

(PICK-UP)

DATE

TIME

LOCATION

Thur. May 4 except  
thru Sat.  
Fri. May 12 Sun.

(8:00a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)

Bachelors and Masters  
Room 20 Cherry Hall

Faculty Marshalls  
Associates  
Customer Service  
BOOKSTORE

The Cashier will add a  
10% BONUS  
to your book sale slip  
during BONUS DAYS

IMPORTANT  
NOTICE

GRADUATION  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVANCED ORDERS  
MAY BE PICKED UP  
AT CUSTOMER SERVICE

A limited  
supply of extra  
announcements  
are available  
for  
immediate sale

"OFFICIAL"  
WKU  
CLASS RING

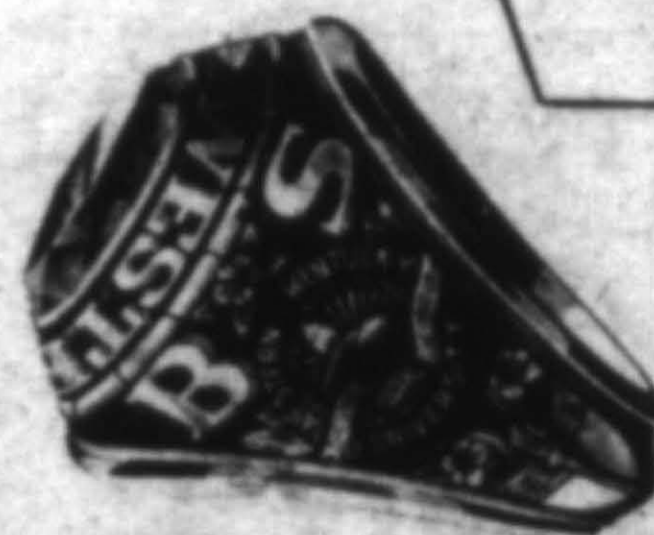
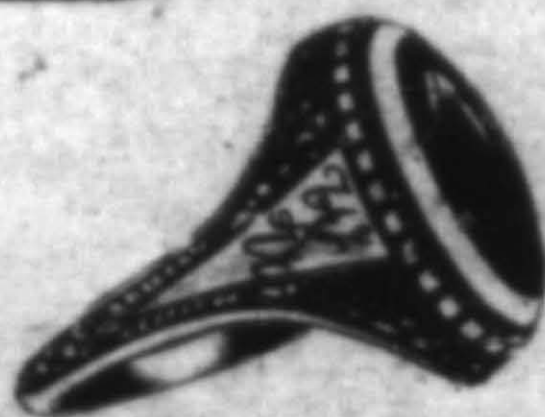
SOLD

EXCLUSIVELY

AT THE

4 WEEK DELIVERY

MAILED TO YOUR HOME



COLLEGE  
HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE